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## RICE KETTEN

THAT'S ONE OF THE KITTENS OF THE CAT THAT JOHN BOUGHT LAST YEAR TO CATCH A MOUSE HE FOUND IN HIS ROOM



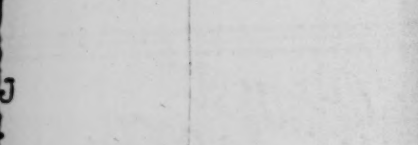
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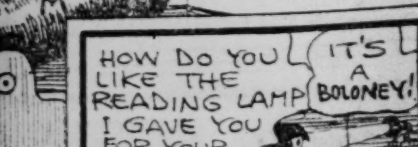
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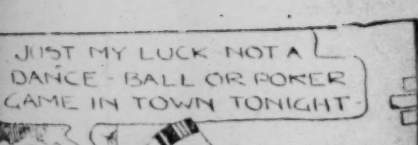
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YES, THEY ARE THE KITTENS OF THE CAT JOHN BOUGHT LAST YEAR TO CATCH THE MOUSE



HOW DO YOU LIKE THE READING LAMP BOBNEY? I GAVE YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?



JUST MY LUCK NOT A DANCE, BALL OR POKER GAME IN TOWN TONIGHT

DON'T FAIL TO SEND  
THAT WANT AD

For the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH  
early today to insure best service. Some-  
one may be looking for exactly what you  
have to offer. Office 6800

VOL. 77. NO. 174.

HOUSE VOTES  
FOR ENGLISH  
INQUIRY; NOW  
UP TO SENATE

If Upper Body and Presi-  
dent Approve, Subcom-  
mittee Will Investigate  
Charges During Recess.

BLANTON TURNS TO  
SUPPORT OF MOVE

Hearings to Determine if  
There Is Ground for Im-  
peachment May Be Held  
in East St. Louis.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House of Representatives this morning unanimously adopted the joint resolution from its Judiciary Committee, providing for an immediate investigation of the official conduct of George W. English of East St. Louis, Federal District Judge for the Eastern Illinois District. The investigation is to determine whether there is ground for impeachment of Judge English.

The resolution now goes to the Senate. To become effective it must be passed by the Senate and signed by the President.

Standing at the top of the day's "consent calendar," the joint resolution was reached soon after the house convened. It was listed as having been passed "over without prejudice," on the preceding day.

Blanton Withdraws Objection.

This meant that the resolution had been restored to the calendar on the motion of Representative Blanton of Texas, who objected to the consideration of the measure.

When the resolution was reached today, Speaker Clegg, following the usual form, asked: "Is there objection?"

Blanton remained silent.

Representative Rainey of Illinois advanced to the front of the House. Reserving the right to object, Rainey said he would like to inquire whether evidence had been submitted to warrant the passage of the resolution. Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which had unanimously reported the resolution, replied for the committee.

Graham explained that such evidence had been submitted to the Speaker of the House in the form of affidavits, and by him had been referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee, Graham continued, referred the matter to a subcommittee, which made a preliminary investigation and recommended a full inquiry into the charges against Judge English.

This finding of the subcommittee, he added, met with the unanimous approval of the full committee, with the result that the committee submitted the pending resolution.

Hearings in East St. Louis.

English asked whether investigation would go to East St. Louis or would require Judge English to bring his witnesses here at his own expense. Graham replied that the committee was so drawn as to permit a subcommittee to go to East St. Louis or anywhere else to take evidence.

"I shall not object," said Rainey. The resolution was then read and passed without dissent.

The charges against Judge English relate to "extrajudicial and unwarranted disbarment of attorneys" and the handling of bankruptcy cases in his court, supported by the affidavits of four East St. Louisans, filed with Speaker Clegg.

On the subcommittee, which will hold hearings if the resolution is approved by the Senate and the President, are Representative William D. Boies of Iowa, chairman; Charles A. Christopher, South Dakota; Ira G. Hersey, Maine; Earl C. Michener, Michigan; Hiram W. Sumners, Texas; John N. Tamm, Arkansas; and Royal H. Wheeler, New York. The first four are Republicans and the last three Democrats.

The membership is the same as that of the subcommittee which made the preliminary inquiry into the charges against Judge English, and unanimously recommended that a complete and thorough investigation be made.

Instructions to Subcommittee.

The resolution, as passed by the house today, directs the subcommittee to inquire into the official conduct of Judge English and to report to the next Congress whether in their opinion the said

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHLOROFORMS HIS DAUGHTER  
WHO HAD NEVER "GROWN UP"

Doctor's Love for Invalid Woman Revealed in  
Tragedy—He Then Makes Three At-  
tempts to End Own Life.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28.—Love for his daughter, who during her life of 32 years had never "grown up," coupled with a desire not to "leave her a burden on the community," led Dr. H. E. Blazer of Englewood, a suburb, to put his daughter Hazel into eternal sleep by administering chloroform last Tuesday night, an official investigation revealed today.

After the spirit had risen from the cramped, deformed body of Miss Blazer—known for miles around as "Hazel," the little child-woman—Dr. Blazer swallowed a poison concoction which he had designed would make him die, as well as his daughter, a constant companion. However, the quick ministrations of a physician counteracted the poison, and at midnight last Tuesday it was believed Dr. Blazer would recover. Hours later, Blazer would recover.

WOMAN ADMITS STEALING  
BONDS VALUED AT \$22,890

She Had Been Trusted Employee of  
Boston Firm for 18 Years—  
Sentence Is Deferred.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Almee A. Sweeney, better known in business circles as "Miss Jones" for 15 years a trusted employee of the Agassiz Mining companies, pleaded guilty today to the theft of bonds valued at \$22,890, the property of Mrs. Gordon Prince, daughter of Rodolphe L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. Sentence was deferred until March 17, pending further investigation of the case. The bonds were taken from a safety deposit box to which Mrs. Sweeney had access.

Mrs. Sweeney told the court she was guilty as charged and desired to start serving her sentence immediately. The court fixed bail at \$15,000, but it was not forthcoming and Mrs. Sweeney was returned to jail, where she had stayed the night after her arrest last yesterday.

Agassiz, Gordon Prince and James E. Sweeney of Worcester, husband of the accused, testified at the brief hearing. Sweeney, a railroad passenger agent, said he and Miss Jones were married 15 years ago, but that their marriage had been kept a secret until the mention of Miss Jones' name in a lawsuit brought out the fact.

## FRANCO-GERMAN PACT SIGNED

It Provides for Commercial Relations  
Between Two Countries.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A commercial modus vivendi between France and Germany was signed today by Minister of Commerce Raymond, representing France, and Dr. Treppel, head of the German trade delegation.

The temporary trade arrangement whereby each country gave the benefit of reduced tariffs on specially selected articles on a progressive sliding scale will continue in force nine months. It will give way to a permanent commercial treaty which will be based on the new French tariff.

In Tomorrow's Sunday  
Post-Dispatch

E. G. Lewis Does It Again  
—The former St. Louisan whose operations in University City cost hundreds of investors their savings now bobs up in California owing \$25,000 people \$10,000,000. The True Life section tells how he did it.

He Built Railroads on a Nickel  
and Outwitted Jay Gould—High lights in the career of the late Louis Houck, pioneer of Southeast Missouri of whom it might be said: "He lived six lives in one."

Mrs. (Battling) Budlong, Dizz-  
zy From Social Wild, Loses  
Bout With Husband—Why the long-suffering Mrs. Budlong finally rebelled, and how a Judge who had a kind heart took his side.

A Bear Story in Verse by  
Abraham Lincoln—The original ballad written by Lincoln in his 28th year when he was practicing law at Springfield, Ill. One of the most interesting "finds" in recent years.

The Texas Rangers, Ninety  
Years of Epic Deeds—They may pass from the scene of their stirring history, as the result of litigation now in progress in the Texas courts. One of their battles with Indians described.

Order Your Copy  
Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1925—16 PAGES.

FINAL  
EDITION

(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

GASOLINE PRICE  
SET BY STANDARD,  
U. S. REPORT SAYS

Federal Trade Commission  
Reports Independents  
Hesitate to Undersell In-  
diana Company.

STANDARD CONCERNS  
DOMINATE FIELDS

Findings Sent to Senate  
Say Two Concerns Con-  
trol Production in Mid-  
Continent Area.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Independent gasoline interests generally look to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana for the establishment of price levels, and endeavor to prevent cutting below those levels, the Federal Trade Commission today reported to the Senate.

The report, submitted by President Coolidge as a result of a recent Senate request, covered an inquiry by the commission into market conditions in 1922-24.

## Two Dominant Companies.

Two companies—The Prairie Oil Co. and Standard of Indiana—were declared "in a substantial degree to dominate" the price of crude oil and of gasoline in the mid-continent area where about one-half the crude is produced and nearly one-third of the gasoline production is consumed.

While the several Standard Oil companies since the dissolution decree "generally operate independently as a group," the report said, the more important members of the group "are fortifying themselves by acquiring control of independents and entering new branches of the industry as integrated as a group." The report said the companies "control the territories in which they operate."

The Standard Companies, among the companies mentioned as tending to become "dominant units" were the Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Indiana, Standard of California and Standard of Kentucky.

Maintenance of prices in the mid-continent field during 1923, and their advance in 1924 in the face of increasing production, was declared a department of justice inquiry into enforcement of the dissolution decree; consideration of a possible restriction on oil exports, and organization of consumers' co-operative organizations.

The commission's inquiry had been hampered, the report said, by the refusal of some companies to give access to their books. Among those who refused this access the commission named the Texas Co., the Eagle Oil, Shaffer Oil and Refining, Derby Oil and Refining, Sterling Oil, Indianapolis Refining, Winters Oil Co. and the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's Association.

"It is all that I had dreamed of as a home for Joe," Siler said today at his residence on South Seventh boulevard. "Of course, it was impossible for me to see every one of the almost 1200 places named in the letters I received, and I had to pick the most likely letters for investigation."

"As soon as I saw Mr. Mertz's farm I knew it was the place for a dog like Joe. Seventy-odd acres, the farm is. That was the first requirement—a big farm. Then it was close to the city, the second requirement. Third, I had wanted a pond for Joe to swim in, a pond near the farm house. The Mertz farm has a pond within a short distance of the house and another farther off."

More Requirements.

Siler paused a moment and rooted through a pile of papers. He emerged presently with a piece of cardboard on which were printed in huge letters the requirements which Joe's home must have. He put his finger on No. 4, "Telephone," and continued:

"Four, it's got a phone. Five, there's a dog for Joe to play with—two dogs in fact, both collies. Six, there's a settlement close by. Altheim. Seven, there are children here of them, a boy of 9 years old, and a girl 7. Eight, there's a nice big house. Nine, there's a home for me, there, too."

A methodical process, this business of picking a home for Joe. The farm was to be cared for first. That there was to be room also for his master was an accidental circumstance for which Siler is grateful.

An Office for Siler.

"They're to build an office for me exactly the size of this house," Siler said, smiling his delight. "I'm going to move all the things I have here out to the farm and stack them in the office. It's just as small as this house and I'll be as crowded as I am here, so I'll be at home."

He looked around him at the tiny room, piled high with newspapers dating back to 1884—news-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THREE, ON PAROLE  
FROM BOONVILLE,  
CAUGHT IN HOLDUP

Prisoners Were Forcing  
J. J. Riley and a Com-  
panion to Drive Them  
About the City in Auto.

APPARENTLY LOOKING  
FOR A PLACE TO ROB

Two of Them Admit Rob-  
bing J. F. Oberwinder  
and Guests in West End  
Apartment Sunday Night.

"Stickup!"

The cry came from an automobile passing the corner of Hamilton avenue and the Hodiament right-of-way at 9:15 o'clock last night. Patrolman Patrick J. O'Neill was at the corner, and leaped into action.

There was a general exodus from the automobile, as the policeman jumped on the running-board. One youth with a revolver tried to emerge and was knocked back into the car by O'Neill, who disarmed and arrested him. Two other youths tied with two men in pursuit.

On information furnished by the one prisoner, Joseph Bauer, alias Miller, 26 years old, of 4043 South Grand boulevard, Patrolman O'Neill and other policemen went to a rooming house at 3456 Lincolnton boulevard, and arrested Bauer's two confederates as they came in, having eluded their respective pursuers. They were booked as Gerald Palmer, alias Perry, and Earl Leighton, alias Brown.

## Had Kidnaped Two Men.

The three had kidnaped John J. Riley, 6042 Waterman avenue, and Joseph P. Neenan Jr., 4352 Maryland avenue, and forced Riley to drive them about in his car. Riley's cry of "Stickup!" resulted in their arrest.

Riley, who is secretary of the Riley Construction Co., and his friend Neenan, had entered Riley's car in front of the Washington Hotel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, at 8:30 o'clock. The three youths also entered and with a flourish of revolvers commanded the driver to stop. Riley was forced to stop the car in front of the city and county. The robbers seemed to be looking for a suitable place to throw Riley and Neenan from the car or to hold up others. Riley was looking for a policeman—and he found O'Neill.

While O'Neill subdued Bauer, Riley and Neenan chased Palmer and Leighton. Although they failed to overtake them, Riley had the satisfaction of firing several shots at Palmer from Palmer's revolver, previously wrested from him.

All three prisoners admitted being on parole from Boonville Reformatory.

## Admits Apartment Holdup.

Bauer and Palmer admitted they were two of the three masked men who on last Sunday night robbed three persons in the apartment of John P. Oberwinder, 6157 Waterman avenue, of about \$95 and jewelry valued at \$200, took charge of three visitors to the apartment and finally escaped with a fourth man who waited in a stolen automobile outside. Leighton admitted he was the fourth man.

## Ex-College Officer Gets 6 Years.

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 28.—M. J. Otey, former financial secretary of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary here today and fined \$500 for embezzlement of the college's funds.

DAWES TAKES A DOZEN NEW  
PIPES TO WASHINGTON

Resigns All Business Ties in Pre-  
paration for Inauguration as  
Vice President.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Fortified by a dozen new pipes of the kind he likes to smoke, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, accompanied by members of his family, departed today for Washington to be inaugurated next Wednesday as Vice President of the United States. Mr. Dawes has cut all his business ties in preparation for entering the employ of the United States Government. He has resigned as chairman of the Board of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, the bank he founded more than 20 years ago.

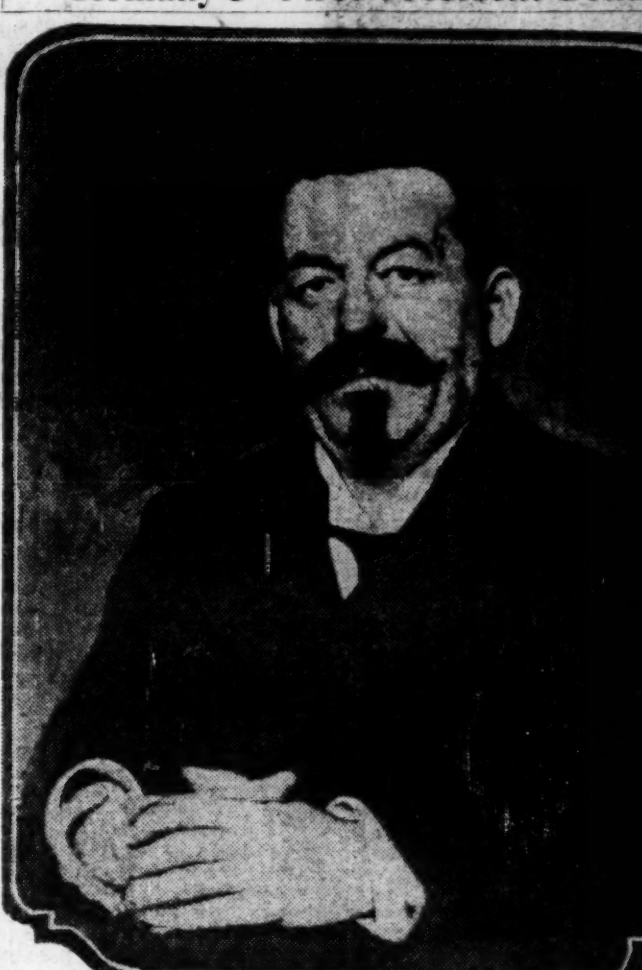
Mrs. Dawes and their two adopted children, Dana and Virginia, accompanied the General, as did Francis J. Kilkenney, who was the General's personal manager during the campaign last year.

The underslung pipe is the General's constant companion wherever he is. When Mrs. Dawes learned yesterday that the General had only four or five pipes, another dozen was ordered for the General always wants a clean, fresh pipe, and they have to be cleaned and washed, so there's always a sufficient stock on hand.

The Post-Dispatch  
The Perfect Market-Place  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

PRESIDENT EBERT  
OF GERMANY DIES  
FROM PERITONITIS

Germany's First President Dead



FRIEDRICH EBERT.

FRICKER JURY STILL OUT  
TWO DAYS AFTER GETTING CASE

It Is Understood Objectors to Capital Punishment Stand in Way of Verdict.

A jury divided on the death penalty was still deliberating the Emil Fricker murder case at Edwardsville at 3:20 p. m. today, after having been out since 3:15 p. m. Thursday.

There were no indications as to how the balloting stood, but it is believed a few objectors to capital punishment are preventing a decision. The jurors have not asked the court for further instructions, so presumably are not puzzled over any point of law.

The question of Fricker's guilt has not been an issue during the trial, he having offered to plead guilty and accept a life sentence for having instigated the murder of John Nungesser Sept. 15, last. Nungesser was the husband of Fricker's dairymaid, Minnie, of whom he was enamored. Fricker is already under life sentence for instigating the murder in 1920 of Robert Kehrl, her first husband.

RAIN OR SNOW PROBABLE  
TONIGHT, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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## WEEKS TESTIFIES MITCHELL IGNORED WHITE HOUSE NOTE

Secretary Says President  
Cautioned General  
Against Writing for Mag-  
azines Without Approval.

## NEVER THREATENED MITCHELL, HE SAYS

Declares Order About Writ-  
ing Was Issued After  
Navy Objected to Ar-  
ticle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary Weeks today told the House Aircraft Committee that Brigadier-General Mitchell, Assistant Army Air Chief, has directed his wayward President Coolidge's order in writing magazine articles without obtaining the approval of the War Department.

The General, Weeks said, had the articles published without War Department approval despite the fact that President Coolidge had written him cautioning him against it.

After the 1921 tests, Weeks said, the Secretary of the Navy objected to several articles written by the General, and in order to prevent further controversy with the navy, he was ordered to submit further articles for approval.

Last fall, the Secretary continued, Mitchell went to the White House accompanied by a representative of the Saturday Evening Post to discuss with the President some articles he proposed to write. The President informed Mitchell he had no objection to the articles provided they were passed upon by the War Department and later wrote Mitchell cautioning him against publishing the articles without permission. They subsequently were published, Weeks said, without being submitted to the War Department.

Why He Issued Order.  
Weeks explained he had issued the order regarding Mitchell after the Secretary of the Navy had objected to the articles on the 1921 tests as "reflecting on the navy."

"Then there was a case of muzzling," asked Representative O'Sullivan (Dem.) of Connecticut. "No, it was not," answered the Secretary.

"What was it?" "He might have printed everything he wrote if it had been submitted," Weeks said.

"Then there is no muzzling?" "No," Weeks said. "Didn't you tell Gen. Mitchell you were going to remove him?" asked Representative Prall (Dem.) of New York. "I did not. I never told him any such thing as that," Weeks said.

"Didn't you threaten to order him away?" "I did not," Weeks said. "The War Secretary then added that neither he nor the President had the authority to make Mitchell resign."

Denies Muzzling Charge.  
Secretary Weeks added that he wished to state "emphatically" that the War Department had not "muzzled" either Mitchell or any other officer to keep them from "telling the truth," to congressional committees. He read a War Department order on the subject made public yesterday and said if any officer did not know he was permitted to give his personal views "he must be a timid soul."

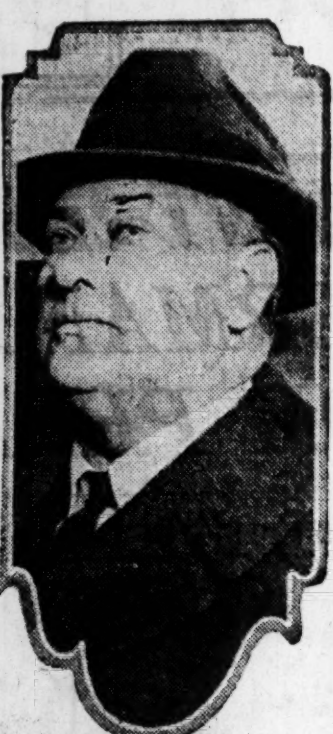
"I wish to emphasize this point," he repeated, "there is absolutely no basis for any charge of muzzling."

The discussion shifted to the question of War Department appropriations, and Weeks testified that the War Department had appropriated \$280,000,000 for the next fiscal year and had received \$259,000,000. The air service allotment, he said, had been curtailed from \$25,000,000 to \$19,000,000. The ordinance bureau was reduced 13 per cent more than the air service.

"How many first-class planes have we?" asked Representative Prall. "What is your definition of a first-class plane, one built this year?" countered the Secretary. Prall gave a long definition. "Then every machine on the list is a fighting machine," answered Weeks.

Quotes Gen. Patrick.  
"You wouldn't say that?" "That is what the chief of the air service says," Weeks answered by saying that Major-General Patrick was well informed about the aircraft situation.

## HEIR UNDER FIRE



WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.

One of the seven men arrested in a chance raid on a "beer club" at 3211A Natural Bridge avenue yesterday afternoon by detectives proved to be James Woods, 19, of 2224 Cass avenue, an alleged robber identified in three holdups.

Officers of the Union Ice & Fuel Co., 4446 St. Louis avenue, identified Woods as one of the pair who on two separate occasions robbed employees of payrolls at the company's office. The first robbery occurred Jan. 9 and \$300 was taken; the second on Feb. 14, when \$500 was in the payroll. Witnesses declared that the same two men committed both robberies, and that Woods was one of them.

Woods also was identified by Edward Hagler, clerk in a Kroger store at 1523 North Jefferson avenue, as one of the two robbers who entered the store at 3 p. m. yesterday and took \$65 from the till.

Special Officers Tozer and Nolan, who were on duty at the time, were called to see a man that had entered the store at 4:30 p. m. as they were riding past in a police machine. They entered the place and found the seven men in an upstairs room. Several bottles of beer and three pistols were concealed about.

The raid also resulted in identification of William Dooley, 23, another prisoner, as one of three men who held up the Harwitz-Dischinger Realty Co., 3022 North Grand boulevard, Tuesday night, and escaped with \$500.

Residents of Barnhart thought there were five or six robbers, but the one who confessed said there were only four.

Went Into Bank.  
Two of the robbers entered the Farm and Dairy Bank of Barnhart, while another pair went into the Citizens Bank of St. Louis, in the rear of which is the postoffice compartment. It was mail time, and a score of men and several women were waiting for their letters in the store.

A clerk, George Stein, was in the postoffice. Another clerk, James McNish, started to obey the request of the robbers to buy revolver cartridges, whereupon the robbers made their mission known by drawing revolvers and ordering everybody to raise their hands and keep quiet.

It appears that Clerk Stein was the first man to get into action with a weapon. He and the others handling the mails got armed. Stein fired a shot through a side window at the driver of the robbers' car, which is thought to have taken effect, for when the robbers fled they had to put another one of their number at the wheel.

The robbers ran outside. Some of the men waiting at the postoffice were armed with revolvers. They were taken from the store's supply. A battle between the two sides ensued, in which about 40 shots were fired. Jury, the store proprietor, ran in from the jury yard in the rear and joined the defense.

Cashier Gets Revolver.  
In the meanwhile, the attempted holdup of the bank was in progress and being frustrated. Jury's father, G. O. Jury, cashier of the bank, and a customer, Mrs. C. L. Barnhart, a member of the family for which the town was named, were the only ones in there. Seeing the robbers approach, the cashier had a "hunch" about their character and seized his revolver from the counter.

The holdup men covered Jury with their weapons but in a moment he saw a chance to fire, and did so several times, till his revolver jammed. The robbers returned the fire, one of them aiming directly at him, at short range but that time the weapon missed fire.

Hunted from the bank, that pair of robbers joined their companions. It was thought there might have been another man waiting in the Marmon, beside the driver. The criminals sped north on the hard road toward St. Louis.

The younger Jury and two companions pursued the robbers for about five miles in Jury's car, until forced to stop by a burned-out bearing. The flight of the robbers led over the Lemay Ferry road.

## SAYS SHEPHERD CONSIDERED STUDY OF BACTERIOLOGY

Salesman for University  
Identifies McClintock  
Heir as Man Who Asked  
About Cost of Course.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Details of an application for a course in bacteriology made by William D. Shepherd, foster-father and principal heir of William M. McClintock, the millionaire orphan who died last December under circumstances that have made Assistant Coroner Kennedy conduct a lengthy investigation, consumed almost the entire hearing of the case yesterday.

Not only did a witness point out Shepherd in the courtroom as a man to whom he had talked about taking a bacteriological course, but he also said Shepherd had inquired into the cost of a medical laboratory to go in connection with the course.

McClintock's will left an \$8000 annuity to his fiancée, Miss Isabel Ppe, and gave the remainder to Shepherd. This will has been on file but has never been probated owing to a contest instituted by seven relatives from Iowa.

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago has interested himself in the case, declaring that not only Billy McClintock, but Mrs. McClintock, Billy's mother, and his own brother, Dr. Oscar Olson, had all died under peculiar circumstances, after Shepherd came in close contact with the McClintocks and the large estate, now valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Says Shepherd Wrote to School.  
The star witness of the hearing was John P. Marshand, a salesman formerly employed by the National University of Science, conducted by C. C. Palmier here. Marshand told of having received an inquiry from Fairman to look into a letter and that the letter was from some one asking about a course in bacteriology.

He said he visited the prospective student in his law office, being cautioned, however, by Fairman, to be careful, as the man was a lawyer.

Marshand said he showed the letter to Shepherd, who identified himself as its writer, that Shepherd asked him what a course of bacteriology would cost and that he had informed him that an extension course at his home would be \$50, but that a regular course at the school would cost \$250.

"Also discussed germs," Marshand said. "We also discussed germs, and bacteria and he also asked me the probable cost of a medical laboratory as well as what a microscope would cost. I gave him all the information I had on the laboratory and told him we had a microscope for from \$5 to \$400. Our conversation lasted about 10 minutes and I left after inviting him to come to the school and see it himself."

Marshand then said he turned the letter back to Palmier and forgot the incident until he saw Shepherd's picture in the paper and recognized him as the man to whom he had talked. "He did not sign an order to take the course, however," said Marshand.

WOMAN AND HUSBAND BURNED  
Her Clothing Catches Fire From  
Rag During Polishing of Stove.  
Mrs. Josephine Hunsinger, 28 years old, of 2336A Madison street, was seriously burned about the body this afternoon when her clothing became ignited from a stove while she was polishing a stove in her kitchen. Her husband, Philip, went to her rescue and was burned about the hands and arms.

Both were taken to city hospital.

Woman, 78, Burned to Death.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Mary Cook, a widow, 78 years old, was burned to death this morning in her home in this city. She was washing clothes and it was thought that in lifting the boiler from the kitchen stove her clothing was ignited. The House and the boiler were found her dead, wrapped in blankets.

MAN FOUND AT "BEER CLUB" IS  
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James Woods, 19 Years Old, Is  
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Holdups.

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## VILLAGERS SHOOT FIRST AND GANG OF ROBBERS FLEES

Automobile Load of Thieves  
Driven Out of Barnhart,  
Mo., After Entering Post-  
office and Bank.

A gang of robbers met unexpected resistance by citizens when they invaded the little town of Barnhart, in Jefferson County, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, and was put to flight under a rain of bullets, without getting any money. The defenders think they wounded one of the invaders.

The robbers were in a stolen Marmon automobile, the property of a St. Louisan, entering Barnhart, which is about 22 miles south of downtown St. Louis, by the road from Antonio, which is on Lemay Ferry road. Within an hour after the stirring event at Barnhart, St. Louis policemen had found the Marmon abandoned in Luxemburg and arrested in Carondelet two young men, one of whom confessed participation in the holdup, and the other having a bullet wound in his left hand and grazing wound in the forehead.

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The younger Jury and two companions pursued the robbers for about five miles in Jury's car, until forced to stop by a burned-out bearing. The flight of the robbers led over the Lemay Ferry road.

MISSOURI RAIL CONDITIONS.  
Kansas City—Clear, roads good.  
St. Joseph—Cloudy, roads fair to good.  
Jefferson City—Partly cloudy, roads rough.  
Columbia—Clear, roads rough.  
Moberly—Clear, roads rough.  
Hannibal—Cloudy, roads rough.  
Springfield—Clear, roads good.

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## "GARLAND," U. S. MAN IN GERMAN EMBASSY, MISSING SINCE 1917

Ralph Easley Says He Last Was Seen When  
He Boarded Ship With Von  
Bernstorff.

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Pro-German groups, working before the United States entered the World War, marked J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and T. Coleman Dupont for death, as well as President Wilson, Ralph M. Easley, head of the National Civic Federation, said in commenting upon Samuel Gompers' autobiography, which for the first time made public the supposed plot against President Wilson.

The autobiography, just off the press of E. P. Dutton & Co., says that a former secret service man, known by the assumed name of "Garland," worked to get at the bottom of the German spy system in this country, and thwarted the plot against the President.

"Garland," it is said, disappeared early in 1917 and has not been heard of since. Easley expressed the opinion that he had been killed. He said he knew "Garland's" real name, but declined to reveal it because he might be alive, and his identification might endanger or inconvenience him in his work as a free lance investigator.

"Garland" was born in Connecticut, Easley said, and one of his ancestors once was Governor of that State. He was a middle-aged man, with a wife and family, and at different times made his home in Chicago and New York. His family has not heard from him since 1917, Easley added.

Worked in German Embassy.  
He said "Garland" had been employed under another name as a secret service operative about 1914; that he resigned, became a free lance investigator and as such associated himself with Gompers and the National Civic Federation in investigating German efforts to foment munitions strikes. He said Count von Bernstorff made "Garland" several offers, the last one so high the agent felt he could not decline without arousing suspicion.

"Garland" worked in the German embassy two years, he continued, becoming head of one of the divisions.

Through St. Louis County, to Luxemburg, near the city limits, there was really going to Barnhart, two blocks from the Lemay Ferry road, the robbers abandoned the Marmon. There was blood in the baggage, a capsule with a bullet hole, seven empty and two loaded shells, an empty whisky bottle and the satchel.

City detectives, who had hurried out to watch Lemay Ferry road for the robbers, found the Marmon, which is the property of W. H. Hill of Hotel Chase. Hill's chauffeur, Guy Hampton, was held up in front of the East St. Louis Post-office at 7:45 this morning by two armed men, who made him drive the car to Tenth street and Bond avenue, near the east approach of the municipal bridge, and there get out. They told him, "We need this boat."

The two prisoners were arrested near Alabama and Ivory avenues where Lemay Ferry road enters the city, being observed by Police Captain Tierney and assistants. They identified themselves as Clarence McKinley, 24 years old, of 2307 Kingshighway, Washington Park, and Bert Broyles, 24, of 2519 North Tenth street. Broyles was the wounded one, and was taken to city hospital. McKinley made the confession, which he repeated to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

McKinley related that he kept an appointment to meet the others at the east end of the municipal bridge this morning, to go to Barnhart in search of jobs. Broyles was driving the Marmon when the robbers arrived, he declared, and on the way through the country Broyles

gave him an old-style 45-caliber pistol, and explained that the party was really going to Barnhart, two blocks from the Lemay Ferry road, the robbers abandoned the Marmon. There was blood in the baggage, a capsule with a bullet hole, seven empty and two loaded shells, an empty whisky bottle and the satchel.

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## WIFE, WHO KILLED HER HUSBAND, FREED

Jury at Belleville Acquits  
Woman Who Shot Sleeping  
Man Who Threatened Her.

Her story of years of brutal treatment and patient suffering at the hands of her husband, who she killed with a shotgun Nov. 9 in their home at 4330 N. 11th, while he lay asleep, moved a jury to acquit Mrs. Dillie Pittman, 44 years old, of the charge of murder yesterday at Belleville.

Taking of testimony began yesterday morning, the case went to the jury at 4:30 o'clock, and at 7:30 a verdict was returned.

Mrs. Pittman, slight stature and frail, admitted the killing was premeditated and followed a series of fear that her husband, Martin Francis Pittman, 44, locomotive fireman, would kill her, as he had often threatened to do.

The night before she shot him, Mrs. Pittman testified, he had threatened to put her out of the house. Prior to that, she testified, he had attempted to attack their 14-year-old daughter.

She was depressed and fearful for her life and that of her children when she went to bed that night. Sleep did not come and all night long she cried over the wrongs that she had undergone.

Her husband, who had gone out after abusing her, returned at 11 p. m. and went to sleep. Mrs. Pittman arose at 6:30. She had arrived at a desperate decision and took a shotgun from another room.

"I then returned to our bedroom," she testified, "and my husband lay asleep. I stood looking at him a moment. Standing about six feet from his bed I leveled the shotgun at his head and fired."

SPECIAL ELECTION ON BOND  
ISSUE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY  
New Courthouse, and Jail and  
Highway Improvements.  
Urged in Petition.

A special election on a proposed \$5,715,000 bond issue in St. Louis County, for the erection of a new courthouse and jail, and improvement of county roads and bridges, must be called in April as a result of the presentation to the County Court at Clayton yesterday of petitions calling on that body to authorize the election.

The petitions bore 750 signatures, although but 300 were required to make the election mandatory. The petitioners propose that \$715,000 be spent in building a new Courthouse and jail and that \$5,000,000 be expended in raising and improving roads and bridges.

The petitions will be presented to the County Board of Election Commissioners at a meeting of the Board on Monday. If the signatures are found satisfactory by the Election Board, an election is mandatory on the County Court within 45 days from the presentation of the petitions.

Two similar petitions for the issuance of a smaller amount of bonds are before the County Court now.

Two Robbers Get \$6000 Payroll.  
By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 28.—Two men held up W. H. Berry of the Smith Bros. & Callahan construction Co. on a paved road near here today and robbed him of a payroll of \$5087. Intended for workmen on a city water works dam.

Wooten was arrested at 6 a. m. at Shelton's place, to which he had returned. He refused to make a statement for the police. He was a clerk at Newman's hotel, and was himself shot Oct. 27 last while selecting two men from the place. These men, Harry Adams and Ray Williams of Benton, Ill., were convicted of this shooting by a jury yesterday at Belleville.

Gordon was a bartender for Forest E. Kneeder at the latter's roadside on Collinsville road, where Kneeder was shot and slightly wounded Dec. 5 last by a man unknown to the police.

## MAN SLAIN IN BRAWL IN HOTEL IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Order for Arrest of Art  
Newman, Proprietor of  
the Arlington, Issued  
After Midnight Shooting.

## FIVE WOMEN AND TWO MEN HELD

Confessions Said to State  
C. E. Gordon Lost Life  
in Struggle for Weapon  
Held by Newman.

A general order, based on a charge of murder, has been issued by Chief Barry of East St. Louis for the arrest of Art Newman, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel of East St. Louis, following a brawl shortly after midnight in which Charles E. Gordon Jr., 29 years old, of 126 North Fourteenth street, was shot and killed in a soft drink resort at Nineteenth and Market streets, East St. Louis, conducted by Karl and Earl Shelton.

Five women and two men are in custody, and two of the women, according to Chief Barry, have made written confessions that Gordon was slain while struggling for possession of a revolver in the hands of Newman, who appeared to be threatening to shoot another man.

Those arrested are Charles Osborne and his sister, Ruby, and Betty Sennich and Viola McCabe, all of Gillespie, Ill., and Fred Wooten, 520 State street, and Pauline Kind and Ruby Nimerick, 107 Collinsville avenue, all of East St. Louis.

Brawl Follows Drinking Party.  
The McCabe woman, who said that Gordon was her sweetheart, is said to have confessed there was a drinking party in a rear room of the Shelton place. All those named above, except Newman, were present. Newman, who had been drinking, had taken down over her eyes and she slapped him, whereupon he struck her in the face, causing her nose to bleed.

At this moment Newman threatened to shoot the girl's bleeding face and when told what had occurred, he removed his overcoat, the McCabe woman said, whipped out his revolver and started toward Osborne.



# WIFE, WHO KILLED HER HUSBAND, FREED

Jury at Belleville Acquits Woman Who Shot Sleeping Man Who Threatened Her.

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Mrs. Pittman, eight of stature and frail, admitted the killing was premeditated and followed a night of fear that her husband, Marion Francis Pittman, 44, locomotive fireman, would kill her, as he had often threatened to do.

The night before she shot him, Mrs. Pittman testified, he beat her and threatened to put her out of the house. Prior to that, she testified, he had attempted to attack their 14-year-old daughter. She was depressed and feared for her life and that of her children when she went to bed that night. Sleep did not come and all night long she cried over the wrongs that she had undergone.

Her husband, who had gone out after abusing her, returned at 4:30 a. m. and went to sleep. Mrs. Pittman arose at 6:30. She had arrived at a desperate decision and took a shotgun from another room, then returned to her bedroom.

"I stood looking at him a moment. Standing about six feet from his bed I leveled the shotgun at his head and fired."

She testified that she had no other weapon and that she had no other weapon and that she had no other weapon.

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FIVE WOMEN AND TWO MEN HELD

Confessions Said to State C. E. Gordon Lost Life in Struggle for Weapon Held by Newman.

A general order, based on a charge of murder, has been issued by Chief Barry of East St. Louis for the arrest of Art Newman, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel of East St. Louis, following a brawl shortly after midnight in which Charles E. Gordon Jr., 29 years old, of 126 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, a bartender, was shot and killed in a soft drink resort at Nineteenth and Market streets, East St. Louis, conducted by Karl and Earl Shelton.

The women and two men are in custody, and two of the women, according to Chief Barry, have made written confessions that Gordon was slain while struggling for possession of a revolver in the hands of Newman, who appeared to be threatening to shoot another man.

Those arrested are Charles Osborne and his sister, Ruby, and Betty Sennich and Viola McCabe, all of Chicago, Ill., and Fred Wooten, 520 State street, and Pauline Kind and Ruby Nimerick, 107 Collinsville avenue, all of East St. Louis.

Brawl Follows Drinking Party. The McCabe woman, who said that Gordon was her sweetheart, is said to have confessed there was a drinking party in a rear room of the Shelton place. All those named above, except Newman, were present.

Osborne playfully pushed his sister's hat down over her eyes and she slapped him, whereupon he struck her in the face, causing her nose to bleed.

At this moment Newman entered the room, saw the bleeding face and when told what had occurred, he removed his overcoat, the McCabe woman said, whipped out his revolver and started toward Osborne.

Gordon thereupon sprang to his feet and closed with Newman, presumably to prevent a shooting. The struggle for the revolver took the men into the front room, where the revolver was discharged twice.

One bullet pierced Gordon's head and the other his stomach. He died within an hour, at St. Mary's Hospital.

The McCabe woman said she cried to Newman when Gordon fell, "Save him, my sweetheart," whereupon according to her written statement, Newman remarked, "I'll kill you, too, if you don't shut up."

Newman and Wooten then left the place in Newman's automobile, and the porter and the two women took Gordon to St. Mary's Hospital.

Statement by Second Woman. Chief Barry announced that Betty Sennich also made a written statement to him, corroborating all that the McCabe woman had told. Shortly after the shooting Newman's automobile was seized by police in the garage of his home, North Park drive and Waverly avenue. Four bullet holes were in it.

Explaining this, Theodore Barclay, negro porter at the soft drink resort, said Osborne engaged in an exchange of revolver shots with Newman as the latter had been driven away, after Gordon had been shot.

Wooten was arrested at 6 a. m. at Shelton's place, to which he had returned. He refused to make a statement for the police. He was a clerk at Newman's hotel, and was himself shot Oct. 27 last while shooting two men from the place. These men, Harry Adams and Ray Williams of Benton, Ill., were convicted of this shooting by a jury yesterday at Belleville.

Gordon was a bartender for Forest E. Kneeder at the latter's roadside on Collinsville road, where Kneeder was shot and slightly wounded Dec. 5 last by a man unknown to the police.

Newman Named by Glenn Young. Newman and the Shelton brothers were three of the men charged by the late S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan raider, with the shooting of Young and his wife last summer on the Oakville road, in which Mrs. Young suffered bullet wounds that resulted in blindness. Newman's hotel has been raided several times by prohibition enforcement agents.

TWO ROBBERS, TRAPPED, SLAIN

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Two holdup men met death here last night when they attempted to rob a drug store in which four detectives, forewarned of the attempt, were lying in wait with snuffed-off shotguns.

One of the robbers was instantly killed, the other dying at the recovering hospital.

# Nothing to Do Now but Be Happy



JACOB SILER AND JOE.

# 82-YEAR-OLD MAN AND DOG TO LIVE ON FARM IN COUNTY

Continued from Page One.

Photographic prints, hundreds of botanical specimens—the thousand and one odds and ends that an elderly man with varied interests might pick up.

"It's all a dream," Siler said, cuddling his dog. "Everything has worked out perfectly. I'm sorry I can't write to every single man and woman that offered to take Joe. They were very good to me and I want to thank them for their interest. And I want to thank the Post-Dispatch for telling people about Joe."

"Why, do you know, I've had replies from every State in the Union—every one. And on a letter from Canada. There were 300 from Missouri alone, and 140 from Illinois. For a while, they came in at the rate of 75 and 80 a day."

"Nothing to Do But Be Happy." "After we've moved, Joe and I, there'll be nothing for us to do but be happy until we die. Joe's got his monument all ready and so have I, and Joe's going to be buried in a cemetery near Jefferson Barracks beside the Joe I had before him. The other Joe's body is being kept in a copper box until Joe is ready to go."

The old man gazed out the tiny window at the stream of automobiles passing along Seventh boulevard.

"We'll be very happy, won't we, Joe?" he said, stroking the dog's head.

And Joe, wagging his tail, looked up into the face of his master with perfect understanding.

# HOUSE VOTES FOR ENGLISH INQUIRY; NOW UP TO SENATE

Continued from Page One.

Judge English has been guilty of any acts which in connection with the Constitution are high crimes and misdemeanors requiring the interposition of the constitutional powers of the House.

The subcommittee is given power under the resolution to hold meetings in Washington or elsewhere, to send for persons and papers, and to administer oaths to witnesses. It is authorized to hold hearings during the present Congress, and to report its findings to the House.

An appropriation of \$5000 for the expenses of the investigators is to be paid out of the contingent fund of the House, is provided.

Reed Favors Early Action. Senator Reed of Missouri, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told the correspondent this afternoon, when informed of the action of the House, that the resolution ought to be approved immediately by the Senate.

"I do not presume to pass on the guilt or innocence of Judge English," said Senator Reed, "but a situation has been created which demands an investigation."

Members of the House committee, charged with the investigation, said they did not see how the Senate could object to the performance by the House of a duty laid on it by the Constitution.

It was pointed out that the Senate could probably make no objections on the ground of expense, since the resolution provides that the investigation shall be paid for out of the contingent funds of the House.

State Anti-Drug Bill Passed. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—The House today passed without a dissenting vote a bill regulating the sale of narcotics, which re-enacts as a State law the Federal act regulating sale of narcotics. Speaker Jones Parker of St. Louis, who introduced the bill, said it was virtually a copy of the Federal law. It now goes to the Senate. The bill authorizes prosecution in the State whether the cases were made by the State or Federal officers. The House passed another bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to give narcotics or intoxicating liquor to convicts in the State penal institutions.

# TWO FINED AS RESULT OF ROW OVER A DOG

Minister and Policeman Fail to Agree as to Boy's Bent for Mischievousness.

"I was walking past 947 Catalpa street and that dog ran at me and raised his hair, and curled his lips and I pretended to throw at it and Frank Simpson ran out and hit me and his father-in-law, William Bolt, ran out and got a club and hit me and they dragged me in an alley and hit me and—"

"Wait a minute," pleaded Police Judge Matthews. "Wait a minute. Don't let them hit you so fast."

"Well, Judge," continued Curtis Whitaker, 17-year-old Ben Blewett Junior High School student, who lives at 6652 Maple avenue, "that was it. And that dog is very vicious. He bites people in the neighborhood—once he bit my little nephew, who still has a scar."

And now followed other witnesses. The younger generation testified for Curtis. The older ones testified for Simpson and Bolt and the dog. Curtis' adherents contended Simpson struck the first blow. The defendants' followers denied this; they insisted Curtis was the aggressor with a fence picket launched against Simpson's jaw.

The star character witness for Curtis was a minister. The minister said he was a good boy and attended church regularly. The chief anti-character witness for the defense was Patrolman O'Neill, who walks the beat. He said Curtis was mischievous. He said Curtis heckled little newsboys.

Simpson testified Curtis hit him first and knocked him down. He said he told Curtis he didn't want to hit him because he was about two years too young, and anything he said was a mistake. He said Curtis was a good boy and attended church regularly. The chief anti-character witness for the defense was Patrolman O'Neill, who walks the beat. He said Curtis was mischievous. He said Curtis heckled little newsboys.

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# NIEDRINGHAUS STOCK DEAL CONTRADICTED

W. G. Maguire Denies He Received 420 Shares in Enameling and Stamping Company.

A flat contradiction in testimony of George W. Niedringhaus and W. G. Maguire was established yesterday in the receivership suit against the William F. Niedringhaus Investment Co., of which Niedringhaus is president.

Maguire, who is manager for the Receiver of the St. Louis Coke and Iron Co., testified before Commissioner Harry A. Frank that Niedringhaus had not turned over 4200 shares of National Enameling & Stamping Co. common stock to Maguire, John Dockery and P. D. Langdon, the managers of a syndicate formed to trade in National Enameling stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Instead of the stock being handed to the syndicate managers, it was given to Langdon personally and he "dissipated" it in trading on his own account, Maguire testified. Maguire said the intention of the syndicate was to trade only in National stock, but Langdon violated this by trading in other stocks.

George W. Niedringhaus, in completing his deposition last Tuesday, denied giving the 4200 shares to Langdon personally and declared they had been received by Maguire, Dockery and Langdon, for the syndicate.

Known Nothing of Stock. Contradicting this, Maguire said he and Dockery knew nothing about the 4200 shares until after Langdon had them. Maguire said he had witnesses to prove Niedringhaus himself had delivered 3700 shares to Langdon, the other 500 being delivered by an employee of Brown Bros., New York brokers.

Maguire declared Niedringhaus was advised that Langdon was trading on his own account, in violation of the syndicate agreement, but Niedringhaus withheld this information from the other members of the syndicate who did not learn of it until two months later, in 1922.

Maguire said Langdon's outside trading resulted in both Langdon and Niedringhaus being caught "short" on their losses.

Working for Receiver. The firm of Brown Bros., mentioned in Maguire's deposition, is active in the present contest for control of the National Enameling and Stamping Co., which the so-called Niedringhaus interests now control, with George W. Niedringhaus as president.

Once, yesterday, when the attorney for the Niedringhaus Investment Co., referred to Brown Bros., Maguire said: "I've got a good memory and if you're going to pull them into this case, I might remember something you wouldn't like." Another time, referring to the conflict over the National Co., Maguire said: "I'm working for the receiver now, and I'm not interested in this ballyhooning."

Would Pay Civil War Claim. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate last night passed a bill awarding \$121,000 to the estate of Haller Nutt, a Civil War planter of Louisiana and Mississippi, for destruction of his cotton gin mill and 700 bales of cotton while the Union forces were in possession of the property. Nutt was a Northern sympathizer.

Mrs. Mansfield to Return to Stage. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—After an absence of nearly 20 years, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the famous actor and known to the stage as Beatrice Cameron, will return to the stage here next week as a member of a resident stock company.

Man Shot by Brother Dies. By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 28.—Odean Mansfield, 29 years old, who was shot by his brother, Franklin Mansfield, "right at the home" of their stepfather, George A. Barrett in Pekin, died yesterday.

Jury to Try Slayer Completed. By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 28.—A jury has been completed in Pekin to try the case of Odean Mansfield, 29 years old, charged with the murder of his 20-year-old sweetheart, Mary Ellen Miller, on Jan. 20. Miss Ellen Miller was found fatally wounded in an automobile with Lichtenberg on a road near the farm of the girl's father. He first said he shot the girl and then shot himself but later changed his story to the effect that the girl shot him and then herself.

Wyoming Bishop to Preach Here. The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, D. D., Bishop of Wyoming, will preach tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service in Christ Church Cathedral. For years he was rector of the church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia. He was elected Bishop of Salina in 1902, but declined. In 1909 he was elected Bishop of Wyoming, where he now resides. The Bishop will also speak at the noonday services this week at 12:05 in the cathedral.

One taste of Premier makes the whole table grin.

Premier Salad Dressing

Recipe book on request to P. H. Leggett & Co., New York.

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LANE'S PILLS

—act on the liver and keep the bowels clean. If you are sick and out-of-sorts TAKE ONE TONIGHT—SOLD EVERYWHERE You'll Feel Better Afterwards

During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 90,000 For Sale "Wants," 28,971 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

# Ebert, German President, Dies From Peritonitis

Continued from Page One.

In a political situation already badly muddled.

Big Factor in Dawes Plan. President Ebert was the first of all the patriotic Germans to throw party lines when it became necessary to check the extremists, either in the radical or executive camps.

He frequently brought counsel upon his head from the one side or the other by approving measures which they, according to their viewpoints, deemed either reactionary or too radical.

His attitude won the confidence of the Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to Berlin, and he was a powerful factor in bringing about acceptance of the Dawes plan which promises to calm the storm that has raged about the reparations problem for many years.

Ebert started life as a saddlemaker, but years of experience as a labor organizer and official of unions, together with his wide training in practical politics developed him even as his admirers pointed out, the late Samuel Gompers was developed in America.

His lack of early opportunities was compensated for by the training he won in the world of affairs. He was described as no dreamy theorist, but a hard-headed, tactful leader who made a gallant fight in behalf of the German republic and the German masses under heartbreaking conditions.

Death came to the President in the West Sanitarium. The public received the announcement through the half-masting of flags on the Foreign Office, the American and British Embassies and the Government buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse.

The news came as a shock to the Berliners, as the morning newspapers published bulletins indicating a marked improvement in Herr Ebert's condition, and the crisis was supposed by many to have been passed.

Election May Be Advanced. A meeting of the Cabinet was called for today and the Reichstag will be convened on Monday, when it will probably arrange a new election date in advance of the scheduled date for June. The choice of a regular successor to Herr Ebert will relieve Chancellor Luther of the responsibility of carrying on the presidential duties in addition to his own office.

The President's death comes on the eve of the national day of mourning set aside to commemorate Germany's losses in the World War. There will be memorial services in all the churches of Berlin, and all the church bells will be tolled.

President Ebert lost two sons in the war. Herr Ebert was first taken seriously ill late Monday night when he hurriedly summoned physicians diagnosed his case as appendicitis. In the midst of a snow storm he was removed from his official residence in the Wilhelmstrasse to the West Sanitarium, where Dr. August Bier, one of the most eminent of Germany's surgeons, performed an operation Tuesday morning, assisted by Dr. Richard Krueger.

Had Suffered for Years. The operation disclosed conditions leading the surgeons to believe that the President had suffered for years. The appendix was slightly perforated and the operation, it was thought at the time, had been made just in time to save his life.

After a brief period of apparent rallying from the operation, peritonitis developed and a relapse came Wednesday night. This was followed, however, by another rally.

Attempt to Wreck Train. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An attempt was made to wreck Rock Island passenger train No. 19 here last night by throwing the switch. The train was stopped as it reached the block. A young man who gave the name McKinnis is under arrest. He was found barricaded in an empty bunk car.

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Take the family to Washington for the Inauguration. Let them spend never-to-be-forgotten days viewing the sights of the Heart of the Nation.

The Capitol, the White House, the President taking the oath of office, Washington Monument, Library of Congress, the Art Galleries and picturesque Mt. Vernon—days that will be memorable.

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E. D. AINSIE  
Asst. General Passenger Agent

Baltimore & Ohio

# MAN, 79, HIT BY STREET CAR, DIES

Harvey S. Belyen Succumbs in Hospital—Once Was Race Horse Trainer.

When Harvey S. Belyen, 79, with a bloom for a crutch, hobbled in front of a Lee avenue car yesterday, he was struck and suffered a fracture of the skull from which he died at 6 p. m.

Belyen, came in one hand and the broom-crotch under his arm, was crossing the street in front of his home at 243 Lee avenue at 5:40 a. m. when struck by the street car.

Motorman James F. Dodson told police the man appeared out of the darkness when the car was so close he was unable to avoid hitting him.

The injured man was picked up by the car crew and taken to the Lee avenue car barn, whence he was sent to city hospital in an ambulance. After his death members of the car crew were arrested pending the inquest. They are Dodson, 64, of 4235A Lee avenue, and Albert Rentchler, 57, of 4802 Farlin avenue, the conductor.

Belyen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Belyen. He was a native of Georgia and for many years was a well known figure in St. Louis racing circles, having been a horse trainer. At many times in the days of the old Belmar and other tracks he kept fine animals for their owners in the stables behind his home. For several years he had been lame.

The Store for ALL the People  
Uptown Store  
Olive at Vandeventer  
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M. for Your Convenience

Stylish Spring Millinery

New Hats for Saturday, Each..... \$5

Burnt peacock Hats, some with just a dash of feathers; others lavishly ornamented with felt hats trimmed in flowers; many large hats are included; tricornes, close-fitting hats with soft drapes, pokes, rolls, high and off-the-face hats; high colors are emphasized with plenty of black flower and straw, and combinations of crepe, faille, satins, novelty straws, and combinations. Something for every taste, good selection of matron hats.

Children's and Misses' Spring Hats  
Pretty pokes, off-the-face and soft shirred hats and ready to wear hats; school, variety, and sport hats; colors—







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Motion Pictures!



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The Thundering Herd

JACK HOLT  
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Held Over!  
RAYMOND  
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"The Little Southerner"  
20th Century Wonder

final week  
—all new

Ted Snyder's  
Song Shop Revue

AL BERNARD & ROBINSON  
Composers of "Blue-Eyed Sally,"  
"Argentine Tango,"  
FRED HUGHES TEN JAZZ KINGS  
(Tenor) One of America's Best Knockouts



"IN  
EVERY  
WOMAN'S  
LIFE"

"There are Three Men—  
The Man She Could have married  
The Man She Should have married  
And the Man She married."  
—Kipling.

A Glamorous Tale  
Depleting What  
May Happen

"IN EVERY  
WOMAN'S  
LIFE"

And on the

KINGS  
STAGE  
JIMMIE  
DUNN  
Your Favorite Comedian  
KENDALL  
CAPPS  
The Dance Champion

SPECIAL COMEDY ATTRACTION!  
Glenn Tryon  
With Blanche  
Mahaffey in  
"The Haunted Honeycomb"

There is a quick way to sell that  
car — through Post-Dispatch wants.  
Phone your order or leave it with  
your nearest druggist.

# Ebert Began as Apprentice in Saddle Shop; Later Wrote Books And Became a Socialist Leader

Coming Into Power as War Ended, He Curbed Radicals, and Helped Arrange Constitutional Convention.

SUBJECTED to much ridicule, chiefly by monarchists, when he headed the republic that succeeded the downfall of the Hohenzollern reign in Germany, Friedrich Ebert was regarded highly by the people generally and, in his own country at least, was given the major portion of the credit for bringing order out of the chaos that followed the abdication of Emperor William.

When the upheaval came on Nov. 9, 1918, Ebert assumed a leading role, becoming Chancellor in succession to Prince Maximilian of Baden, who had been instrumental in negotiating the armistice. He was in office only 35 hours, being forced out when control of the Government was taken over by the people's commissaries. It was Ebert, it was said, who by skillful maneuvers at that time, prevented the radicals from gaining the upper hand in the turmoil created by the revolution.

A few weeks later Ebert became one of the six commissaries who arranged for the first meeting of the German National Assembly at Weimar to form a provisional Government of the republic. On Feb. 11, 1919, he was elected Provisional President, receiving 277 out of the 379 votes cast in the Assembly. The constitution adopted by the National Assembly provided that "the executive power lies with the people."

The provisional Government functioned until August 28, when Ebert took the oath as Imperial President and two days later the National Assembly ceased to exist.

During the first few months of the provisional Government its foundation was threatened by the crisis which arose over the question of signing the peace treaty. President Ebert and his first Premier, Philipp Scheidemann, were opposed to yielding to the demands of the allies. With no other course left but to accede to the terms of the treaty, decided in July, 1919, President Ebert signed the bill ratifying the treaty.

With this phase of the treaty crisis over, the Ebert Government was confronted with the problem of getting delegates to go to Paris and shoulder the responsibility of signing the treaty. These were obtained after many declined what they regarded as an empty honor, because the opinion was practically unanimous in Germany that the terms of the treaty were unjust and sought to disrupt Germany as a nation.

Internal troubles were bobbing up nearly every day in all parts

of the country, but President Ebert vigorously opposed the varied movements of Spartacists and communists. He handled his difficult job so well that when it came time for the scheduled presidential election, in 1925, he was requested by a coalition of several parties to remain in office until June, 1925, which he agreed to do. The election of 1925 was postponed because of the dangers of bolshevist agitation and the general unsettled conditions and hard times that prevailed throughout Germany.

Spurs Kaiser's Palace. After the new Government had been transferred to Berlin one of the first announcements of President Ebert was that he did not intend to live in the palaces of the former Kaiser. These, he characterized as "museums of a dead epoch."

It was no easy task to hold to the new republic because of the conditions that existed when it was born. And even after it was formed and functioning, the new Government of the people was confronted with a danger after another. Scarcity of food, clothing and fuel, riots in various parts of the country, frequent agitations and movements designed to overthrow the republic and re-establish the monarchy and finally the crash of the country's financial and monetary systems, which became the joke of the business world and which caused its money value to depreciate until its money value was less than the paper and ink of which it was made.

President Ebert, however, weathered one storm after another and finally saw the dawn of a new day for Germany, which experts in Government agreed was brought about by the Dawes reparations plan.

President Ebert was born Feb. 4, 1871, at Heidelberg, the son of a tailor. He attended the elementary schools, but never found time or finances to enable him to attend the Heidelberg University. Early in life he became an apprentice in a saddler's shop and although he worked 12 and 14 hours a day, he read and studied a great deal at night. He acquired the habits of industry and hard work as a youth and never forgot them.

As President of the republic, he was said to have been one of the hardest working men in the country, and usually was astir before official Berlin was slipping its morning coffee.

After he had learned his trade as saddler, President Ebert began migrating from one town to another until he finally settled in Bremen. There he became intensely interested in the Socialist movement. In an effort to help improve the conditions of the working classes, he took an active part in a co-operative bakery movement and regularly was up at 3 o'clock in the morning, making deliveries of bread and all the time he kept expanding his knowledge by reading books by the best authors.

Ebert wrote several books detailing the circumstances under which laborers lived and worked in the industrial centers. These literary efforts attracted attention in his own country and led to his acceptance of a reporter position on the Bremen Bremerzeitung in 1891. He covered police and court news and in that way received a training that stood him well in after years.

In 1900 Ebert became a trade union secretary and a little later was chosen a member of the local governing assembly of Bremen. Five years later he was elected a member of the presiding board of the Social Democratic party and in 1912 was elected a deputy in the Reichstag. There he gradually forged to the front as a political leader and became head of his party for all Germany. In 1918 he was chosen head of the Main Committee of the Reichstag.

When Ebert became President of the Republic he declared that if hard work plus loyalty and application to details, political and otherwise, would hold the Republic together there would be no doubt as to its success. How he has kept his pledge is shown by the fact that no matter how his enemies have criticized him, none have accused him of loafing on the presidential job.

That Ebert accepted the presidency in the interests of the country and not for personal gain is shown by the manner in which he has since lived. His salary has been a meager one as head of a nation and when the Government

made him an allowance for social functions he returned it to the Treasury to be used for other purposes. State dinners and other social functions at the Executive Mansion were unknown during his incumbency. The only social activities, and they were few, were when the President desired to receive a few friends. At these the only refreshment served was beer.

Horseback riding and walking were the principal recreations of President Ebert. He cared little for automobiles and seldom went to the theater. He was stern and fat, but not particularly good-natured. He seldom joked and scarcely ever more than smiled at the jokes of others.

President Ebert had a unique method of handling politicians, especially those who were his enemies or critics. Under fire he always held his temper and permitted his opponents to talk them out. Then he would step in and have his say, which usually was final. In this manner he was among negroes and that for

SEE  
AT THE SHOW  
Low-cost Transportation  
Star Cars  
The Car for the Millions  
WITH THE  
MILLION DOLLAR  
MOTOR  
DURANT MOTORS  
INC.

the city to destroy their present homes would make it difficult for them to find quarters elsewhere.

President Ebert married in 1894 and was the father of four children.

CONDEMNATION ORDINANCE FOR NEGRO HOSPITAL IS PASSED  
The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed the condemnation ordinance locating the site of the new \$1,550,000 negro hospital authorized by the bond issue on the block between Kennerly and Cottage avenues and Whittier street and Goode avenue. The site was recommended by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee and is approved by a large group of negro citizens.

Residents now living in the block where the property is to be condemned protested against the passage of the ordinance, stating that housing conditions were acute was final. In this manner he was among negroes and that for

Demand  
TRU-LAX  
The True Chocolate LAXATIVE  
For Constipation and all Digestive Disorders  
Regular as clockwork—keeps your system clean and healthy. Made of pure chocolate and tasteless laxative ingredient.  
Children love its chocolate taste—and good for the whole family.  
At all dealers in 10c—25c and 50c sizes  
TRU-LAX MFG. CO.  
Newark, N. J.

## BUILDING BETTER BUILDINGS

BEAUTIFY WITH E. I. DUPONT'S TONTINE WATERPROOF WINDOW SHADES  
DREES SHADE CO.  
2616 SHENANDOAH AV.  
Victor 4705—Private Branch Exchange.

GUS SCHALLER PLUMBING CO.  
2532 West Sullivan Avenue  
Tyler 1082

ROACH PAINTING CO.  
Olive 4216  
11 N. Eighth St.

W. C. Harting Construction Co.  
Constructors of Buildings  
1201 International Life Bldg.

METAL ASH PITS  
The Economy Made By  
The Economy Sheet Metal Works  
3830 Easton  
Lindell 6151

R. A. DUBUQUE SUPPLY CO.  
Jobbers of  
Plumbers' Supplies  
800 Enright Av. St. Louis

CRESCENT STEEL WINDOWS—for Houses, Factories and Office Buildings  
CRESCENT STEEL COMPANY  
120 E. Loughborough Av. Riverside 1390

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.  
Distributors  
Murphy Kitchen Equipment  
Kitchen Ventilators  
Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets  
Garbage Incinerators  
315 North Tenth St. Olive 5413

DEATHS  
BADER—Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1925, at 8:15 p. m., Katherine Bader, 5028 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. Mrs. Louis Bader, aged 64 years, mother of Henrietta, Louise and Walter. Interment at Hope Cemetery.

COX—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, at 1:50 a. m., Catherine Cox (nee Burke), beloved wife of Benjamin J. Cox, dear mother of James, Mary, John, Margaret and Teresa Cox, daughter of Daniel Burke and sister of James J. Burke and Joseph Burke and Mrs. Mary Glendon. Funeral from family residence, 5527 Partridge avenue, on Monday morning, March 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to Church of the Holy Trinity, Interment at Hope Cemetery.

DONNELLY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, at 8:15 a. m., Elizabeth Donnelly, wife of the late Miles Donnelly, aged 91 years, mother of James, John, William and Mary. Funeral on Monday, March 2, at 9:15 a. m., from 1205 State street, Alton, Ill.

## The Thrill of Breaking a Record

Everybody with red blood likes to see a record broken. It is human nature to try for something superior to what has come before. For that matter, we might say that it is animal nature. A horse undoubtedly gets a thrill out of beating another horse, or a big field of others, in a race; and though he may break a record—set a new one—without being aware of it himself, he knows enough about his performance to feel what you might call a horse-thrill of satisfaction when he noses out the next best racer and is led out in front of the grandstand to share with his jockey the plaudits of the crowd.

Didn't you feel a thrill when you read in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday that a new world record for speed in sending photographs by wire had been established by this newspaper? That notable event in world-beating was a triumph for St. Louis, for the people of St. Louis, not merely for the newspaper which achieved it. Every other record broken, every new record set, is a triumph for the community where the work is accomplished.

We many years we have been waiting and hoping that one of the St. Louis baseball teams will win the world series. We have been disappointed each season; but we say to ourselves, "Not yet—but soon!" and we believe thoroughly that some happy autumnal day the news will flash over the wires, or be radioed by way of the ether, that St. Louis has won the world baseball series. When that does happen, it will be a victory for each of us.

This coming spring promises a record for St. Louis in which everybody should take pride. It will not be a world-beating record, being confined to this city and its suburbs. None the less, it will be worth while if it eventuates as expected. We have in mind here the breaking of the local building record. Every sign points that way.

The setback due to the World War has lasted just about long enough now, if, not too long. Things are picking up all along the line in the building business. This includes not only the contracting line, but every line relating to house construction. Every dealer who handles building materials, of whatever kind, will share in the triumph forecast by the signs evident now on every hand. Every merchant who sells raw material, from lumber to build a three-story residence and brick to carry a six-story business block to the cornice, although the list to the modest firm that supplies the least important of the necessities—is entitled to look forward to a share in the thrill.

The period of "dull times" that follows every holiday season is about ended. Nature had been unusually kind to the building interests this season, for we have had a mild winter and already the grass is getting green and the spring poets have begun to warble, along with the birds one hears occasionally nowadays.

The prediction has been made by more than one real estate expert that this is going to be a record-breaking year in the building line. If we don't win the world series this year, and maybe we shall, at that—we shall have the satisfaction of setting a new record that cannot fail to be of interest to every citizen in this big community, provided the prophets are correct. And we believe they are.

Give a Thought to Decorating and Painting  
The Time Is Any Time  
Ehrhardt Bros.  
Lindell 6802-6803  
3965 Olive St.

Roman Art Co., Inc.  
Designers and Manufacturers of Artistic Lighting Fixtures  
Visit Our Showrooms  
2704-06 Locust Bl.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Concrete Cutting & Wrecking  
Without Explosives  
Granier Contracting Co.  
Victor 236  
2217-19 Tennessee Av.

Edw. Cooke Electric Co.  
Electric Contractor  
Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency  
Mail Order Promptly Filled  
Service Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at Bellefontaine Cemetery.  
FLORISSANT & GANO AVS.

## Goodfellow Lumber Company

Builders' Steel Products  
Coal Chutes, Ash Pit Doors  
Ash Dumps, Nails, Fencing  
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow  
St. Louis

Wholesale "The House of Prompt Service" Retail  
HADLEY-DEAN GLASS CO.  
GLAZING CONTRACTORS—ALL KINDS OF GLASS ON HAND  
On Glazing Contracts We Take Liberty-OWNERS BRAND  
Famous for its absolute flatness, uniform thickness and natural fine finish.  
Central 5700  
Eleventh and Lucas

Alton Brick Company  
Office and Exhibit Rooms  
1407-8 Chemical Bldg.  
St. Louis, Missouri

DICKIE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Syndicate Trust Bldg.  
Constructors of Buildings  
St. Louis, Mo.

VICTOR IRON WORKS  
Structural, Ornamental Iron  
7th and Victor Victor 1467

Blackmer & Post Pipe Co.  
Sewer Pipe, Flue Linings  
Wall Coping  
Tel. Main 2528, Bradman's Bank Bldg.  
Factory: Grand 900  
Reber Place and Hereford St.  
St. Louis

URBAUER-ATWOOD CO.  
Power Plant and Industrial Piping  
Heating and Ventilating  
1450 S. Second St.

N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co.  
Display of Plumbing Fixtures  
10th and Chestnut St. Louis

DEATHS  
HEINEMANN—Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1925, at 6:42 a. m., Clara Anna Heinemann, wife of Fred J. Heinemann, mother of William J. and Robert H. Heinemann, daughter of John J. and Mary H. Heinemann, aged 44 years. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Heinemann, 5348 Queens avenue, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Mary's Church, where the funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, at 8 a. m., Thomas R. Hennessey, son of John J. Hennessey, beloved husband of Edna Hennessey (nee Scarborough), father of John J. Hennessey, aged 44 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hennessey, 1015 South Grand boulevard, on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Mary's Church, where the funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HOPE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1925, at 8:30 a. m., Raymond P. Hope, beloved wife of Raymond P. Hope, daughter of Sarah E. and John J. Hope, beloved daughter of James and Grace Miller, dear sister of Mrs. E. J. Sichel, David and Edward Miller, and dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hope, 701 St. Louis street, Columbia Hill, Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, where the funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 164,944 Real Estate Ads—23,201 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.



**ROOMS FOR RENT—Central**  
VE. 8902A—Light housekeeping room.

**ROOMS FOR RENT—Central**  
**OLIVE 2904A**—Light housekeeping room, to party taking care of 2 rooms, hall, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas stove, windows, private family, convenient to Union car line. \$25.00 up (7)

**North**  
**FLORISSANT 4326 W**—Furnished front room: kitchen privileges, 3d fl, apt. 10. (7)  
**GRAND 1706 N**—Connecting rooms: furnished housekeeping, sink, bath, garage. (7)  
**LEXINGTON 4043**—South front room: modern. Colfax 4123. (C98)  
**MONROE 1403**—Furnished housekeeping; no objections to children. (C7)  
**NATURAL BRIDGE 3900**—For ease, sunny, furnished rooms; all outside, large view; full bath; hot and cold water; refrigerator; gas stove. (7)

SHIELD GLASS—Cut to fit. See ad.  
2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3799.

**Northwest**  
**FERRY, 3552 - Room, a/c, convenience,**  
**also garage. Phone 654-41** (61)

**South**  
**CAROLINE, 3553 1/2 - 2 connecting house-**  
**keeping rooms. Garage. Phone 311-09** (12)  
**LEVELAND, 3031 1/2 - Well furnished**  
**room, breakfast. Garage. gentleman**  
**and lady. Phone 311-09** (12)  
**ARTHUR, 3558 - Two neatly furnished**  
**rooms. 2d floor; convenient to 3 gar-**  
**ages. Phone 311-09** (12)  
**HICKORY, 1829 - 3 light housekeeping**  
**rooms; hot-water heat.**  
**Phone 311-09** (12)  
**ARK, 2628 - 2 connecting house-**  
**keeping rooms; also garage.**  
**Phone 311-09** (12)  
**ARK, 2628 - Sleeping room to 2, 24**  
**hours.**  
**Phone 311-09** (12)  
**WATER, 3038 - Two rooms, bath, kitchen**  
**and garage furnished. adults. Phone**  
**311-09** (12)

**Chassis For Sale**  
CHASSIS—Late '23s; 300 to 400.  
3333 Washington

[illegible]

ANO Wid.—State lowest  
Box T-286, Post-Dispatch

AR HI. 4017—Neatly furnished  
bath and garage. Linoleum floor.  
AR HI. 4422—Connecting rooms;  
one single housekeeping; garage.  
AR HI. 4276-3 rooms, 2 baths,  
heat, kitchen sink, sleeping room,  
bath, refrigerator, garage.  
AR HI. 4073—Attractive living  
room, connecting rooms; garage.  
AR 4336—Apartment B, house-  
keeping suite beautifully furnished;  
heat, refrigerator, garage.  
VERLIE, E. 5735—Rooms, house-  
keeping, bath.  
N. 4643—Completely furnished for  
housekeeping, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen,  
bath, heat, garage, electricity;  
connecting rooms; full rental.  
N. 4643—Completely furnished for  
housekeeping, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen,  
bath, heat, garage, electricity;  
connecting rooms; full rental.

**North**  
BOARD—For 1

42-6727-2 large light housekeeping  
 studio or converted room (c)  
 3 car line. Format 7341-2 (c)  
 3709A-2 front housekeeping (c)  
 steam heat; SW. (c)  
 3709B-2 front housekeeping (c)  
 private; gentleman or lady (c)  
 PARK BL. 4408-1 housekeeping (c)  
 tel. \$4 to \$9. Format 7314. (c)  
 PARK BL. 4308-1 furnished for  
 light housekeeping. Lindell (c)  
 PARK. 4954-Rooms, 2 connected  
 furnished for housekeeping (c)  
 PARK BL. 4414-Newly  
 furnished for housekeeping  
 conveniences. PARK 4340W (c)  
 STON. Self-1-Purnished room for  
 light housekeeping. refer to  
 Format 6368. (c)

—Second floor south front.  
Forest 36791

[illegible]

3942—Room for 2; twin  
good meals and service.  
(all)  
1316—Room, on 24 floor.

to other roomers. (c)	804 (Charming)
4405—Furnished housekeeping and cold water; reason- (c)	<b>APARTMENTS</b>
6126—Housekeeping sink. (c)	APARTMENTS
6127—Housekeeping sink. (c)	attractive
1281—Phone. 7127. (c)	Phone 142.
6128—Furnished room with electric, hot and cold water. (c)	DETACHED
519 N.—Large well furnished kitchenette; conven- (c)	ing south-
TELE. 4604—Furnished (c)	bath; ex-
near neighborhood. (c)	FOREST PA-
single or rooming. (c)	housekeep-
6129—Large front housekeep- (c)	KINGBERRY
ing wanted. (c)	Green dia-
3617—Furnished housekeep- (c)	KINGBERRY
ing floor 30. (c)	new build-
330 W.—2 connecting house- (c)	UNUSUAL
first floor front; all (c)	

RD—Large room, clean  
beds, strictly modern  
bathrooms. Call 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0

and front; 3 windows; automatic; Protestant. Par-  
sonage. \$100.  
N—Furnished light house-  
hold items heated. reason-  
able. \$100.  
N—Furnished kitchen nicely  
furnished kitchen for  
convenience. Lindell 1320  
and N—Neatly furnished room  
housekeeping.  
N—Furnished house-  
keeping room. Call after  
5 P. M.  
N—Light housekeeping  
rooms for rent. (17)  
—Furn. rooms. Kitchenette.  
Call. Adults.  
N. 4304A—Neatly fur-  
nished house and garage. (17)  
N—Furn. light house-keep-  
ing beds, private bath.  
4320—Private bedroom.  
Call. (17)

19871.  
two ladies.  
convenience.

violence against them (7)  
 RE: 4111-2 house keep-  
 er in kitchen. (4)  
 (5)  
 RE: 4117-2 large room  
 also small sleeping  
 quarters. (6)  
 NORTH MA  
 4 rooms  
 COOPER 1  
 LINDO 47  
 412: 300.







# BELL AT SHORT FOR CARDINALS IN TODAY'S GAME WITH SACRAMENTO

## Three Games in 2 Days Provide Plenty of Work

Hard Hitting Shortstop Is Chosen Over Cooney and They-know for First Game.

HAFFEY IS IN CAMP

Shiners to Appear in Center Field on First Team; Freigau at Third Base.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 28.—Because it is the custom on the Pacific Coast to play morning and afternoon games on Sundays it does not mean that Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals is going to force his athletes to play three games in two days at this early date of the season.

In picking the Cardinal lineup to oppose the Sacramento (Pacific Coast League) team in the opening exhibition game of the season at Oak Park this afternoon, Rickey said that he would send an entirely different team on the field in the game tomorrow morning.

Likewise, the club, that appears against the Sacramento nine tomorrow morning will get a vacation tomorrow afternoon and the team that plays this afternoon will be the attraction in the afternoon game at Sacramento tomorrow.

**Abundance of Players.**  
"I have plenty of ball players," said Manager Rickey, "and it is so early in the season to use one team for two games in one day. Frankly, I am not in favor of these Sunday double-headers that they play on the Coast, and it is only at the insistence of the clubs out here that I have scheduled two games on Sunday."

The fans on the Coast are eager to see Rogers Hornsby in action and to accommodate the cash customers in Stockton, Manager Rickey intends to use the famous slugger in the opening game here today.

Hornsby will rest tomorrow morning and will return to second base in the second game. Hansen sat on the floor, legs outstretched, and let Pesek grapple in vain for a hold for some time. Then Pesek finally clamped on a body scissors hold, and the referee stepped in to separate the two. The first fall also resulted from a body scissors.

Pesek was the aggressor all the way. Time and again he had Hansen on the ropes, but the latter was able to wriggle free, only to find himself all but helpless again a moment later.

Hansen did not place more than two holds on Pesek. The latter easily broke both, after a moment's effort.

**Both Men Complains of Pains.**  
The men came back to the ring after the first fall with the appearance of determination to win by any means. Both men complained of pains in the legs, but the referee, who was looking after the match, seemed looking away.

A crowd of 4,500, the major part of it composed of persons from out of town, attended and was apparently satisfied. The fans cheered the victor and sympathized with the vanquished who was GRENTINELY exhausted at the end of grappling.

Interest because of the widespread interest because of the effort of Hansen to break the alleged effects of the wrestling "trust" to protect Munn from challengers through "watchdog" Pesek, considered by many the most formidable wrestler in the game today.

**Zamow Defeats Agniet.**  
Ed Zamow and Earl Agniet entered in a thrilling match in the city championship Three-Cushion billiard tournament at Peterson's last night. Zamow winning, 50 to 45. Although the game went 22 innings, the players worked fast. A large crowd attended.

**At Havana (for Tomorrow).**  
First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, six furlongs: 1. Dick Neil, 1:19; 2. Pepperette, 1:20; 3. Wild Cat, 1:21; 4. Wild Cat, 1:22; 5. Wild Cat, 1:23; 6. Wild Cat, 1:24; 7. Wild Cat, 1:25; 8. Wild Cat, 1:26; 9. Wild Cat, 1:27; 10. Wild Cat, 1:28; 11. Wild Cat, 1:29; 12. Wild Cat, 1:30; 13. Wild Cat, 1:31; 14. Wild Cat, 1:32; 15. Wild Cat, 1:33; 16. Wild Cat, 1:34; 17. Wild Cat, 1:35; 18. Wild Cat, 1:36; 19. Wild Cat, 1:37; 20. Wild Cat, 1:38; 21. Wild Cat, 1:39; 22. Wild Cat, 1:40; 23. Wild Cat, 1:41; 24. Wild Cat, 1:42; 25. Wild Cat, 1:43; 26. Wild Cat, 1:44; 27. Wild Cat, 1:45; 28. Wild Cat, 1:46; 29. Wild Cat, 1:47; 30. Wild Cat, 1:48; 31. Wild Cat, 1:49; 32. Wild Cat, 1:50; 33. Wild Cat, 1:51; 34. Wild Cat, 1:52; 35. Wild Cat, 1:53; 36. Wild Cat, 1:54; 37. Wild Cat, 1:55; 38. Wild Cat, 1:56; 39. Wild Cat, 1:57; 40. Wild Cat, 1:58; 41. Wild Cat, 1:59; 42. Wild Cat, 2:00; 43. Wild Cat, 2:01; 44. Wild Cat, 2:02; 45. Wild Cat, 2:03; 46. Wild Cat, 2:04; 47. 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CRAMENTO

Falk and Burke  
Good Prospects,  
Workout Proves

Brownies Loosen Up Stiff  
Muscles at Florida Camp  
With Game of Rounders.

By a Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 28.—Just by way of putting a lot of pep into a squad of athletes whose muscles were rather sore as the result of their first day's strenuous workout on the diamond, Manager, Siler yesterday changed the monotony of the practice by playing "rounders."

Seemingly everyone forgot about weary legs and stiff arms, every one being extremely anxious to get the other fellow out in order to get a turn at bat. Everyone on the squad, even Tiny Tony Rego, the catcher with the wounded heel, tried hard to punch hits through the congested infield.

The result of the game of "rounders" accomplished just what Siler had expected it would, an excellent workout. Pat Burke, the young infielder from St. Louis who during the morning hours around the hotel was barely able to drag himself about the place, hit the ball hard and safely for a long session at bat and he ran as though he had never indulged in a workout the day previous. Burke to date has made a most favorable impression and the future of this youngster is extremely bright.

Falk Has Native Ability.

The more one sees of young Chester Falk the more one likes the tall left-hander. Falk apparently possesses all the qualities that give the impression that he is just a natural ball player.

Milton Gaston, the big fellow who speaks with a strictly Eastern accent, so different from "Dixie" Davis, is being counted on by Manager Siler to be a regular this season. Gaston is a powerful big fellow, being of the same build as Elton Van Gilder. Last year with the New York ball club Gaston was sent in by Huggins no less than 29 times. He is credited with five victories and three defeats. But he explains these few victories by stating that he was used only in pinch hitting but has been sent up to bat in an effort to start a rally.

Gaston Wants Work.

Gaston has plenty of confidence in himself and makes the statement that he feels sure that if worked in his regular turn he will make good. The Browns have another jazz band consisting of Tony Rego, George Grant and George Blaholder. The latter is a member of the Harmony Trio. Last spring Tuffy Tynell was a member of the band, playing a violin.

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Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

**\$7,746,481 FOR SCHOOLS IN NEW REPORT TO HOUSE**

Appropriations Committee Adopts Recommendations Increasing Former Allowance by \$2,640,681.

"PASSES BUCK" BY REVERSING POSITION

Matters of Finding Funds Is Left to Governor and Legislature; Tax Commissioner Suggested Cut.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—The House Appropriations Committee last night took what it regarded as the easiest way out of its problem of bringing appropriations down to anticipated revenues by granting an additional \$2,640,681 to the State educational institutions, and "passed the buck" to the Legislature and Governor to worry over where the necessary additional revenue will be obtained.

The committee originally had determined to adopt the State Tax Commission budget recommendations for the eight State educational institutions, totaling \$5,105,890. The tax commission recommendations cut the schools far below their requested appropriations, and the decision to adopt them was reached by the Republican majority in the committee over protests of the Democratic minority.

Tax Body's Figures Increased.

Last night the committee reversed its position and adopted the report of a subcommittee appointed to investigate the needs of the institutions. This report recommended a total of \$7,746,481 for the educational institutions, an increase of \$2,640,681 over the tax commission recommendations, and an increase of \$1,215,733 over the appropriations received by the schools for 1923 and 1924.

Chairman H. S. Bales readily admitted these appropriations could not be allowed from revenues now in effect for the next two years, unless some increase is made in taxation. Democrats in the House and Senate have taken a stand against tax increases, and Gov. Baker apparently has abandoned any intention to make an aggressive fight for tax increases.

Bales said the committee would pass out the appropriation bills, which could be amended in the House or Senate, or passed on by the Governor to veto, or hold up by agreement with the institutions.

Appropriations Agreed On.

The appropriations agreed upon by the committee for the educational institutions for 1925-26, compared with the tax commission recommendation, follows: University of Missouri, \$3,552,265; Commission, \$2,671,700; Missouri School of Mines, \$631,800; Commission, \$108,200; Maryville Teachers' College, \$679,028; Commission, \$240,000; Springfield Teachers' College, \$549,850; Commission, \$355,000; Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, \$681,800; Commission, \$14,000; Kirkwood Teachers' College, \$558,400; Commission, \$356,000; Warrensburg Teachers' College, \$589,500; Commission, \$246,000; Lincoln University for Negroes, \$183,700; Same as commission.

The committee originally approved a \$500,000 appropriation for Lincoln University, but trimmed it down to the Commission recommendation last night.

**THREE MEN RESCUED AT SEA AFTER DRIFTING FOR MONTH**

Tank Steamer Picks Up Open Boat Drifters Off Shores From Miami, Fla., During Storm.

By the Associated Press.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Feb. 28.—A drift in the Atlantic Ocean for almost one month three men in an open boat were rescued by the crew of the Texas Oil Co. tanker Lightburne about 275 miles north of Miami, Fla., late yesterday, according to a wireless dispatch picked up by the Independent Wireless Co.'s station here.

The trio, emaciated and facing starvation, are said to have been carried out from Miami by a storm. The steamer Lightburne was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Galveston, Tex., when she encountered the drifting boat. According to the wireless message the men were weak but recovering aboard the vessel.

Ex-Senate Senator Killed by Train.

STRONG CITY, Kan., Feb. 28.—H. G. Kyle of Abilene, former State Senator, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and a member of the State Text Book Commission and for 25 years prominent in Republican politics, was instantly killed yesterday, four miles west of here, when his automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train.

**EDITORIAL**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1925.

PAGES 9-12

**France Increases Government's Share Of Gambling Gains**

Amendment Gives 40 Instead of 25 Per Cent of Casino Profits to Treasury.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—France's gambling casinos made profits of 204,000,000 francs, \$10,200,000, during 1924, it was announced in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday when the house voted an amendment increasing the percentage accruing to the state treasury and municipalities from such profits. The rate was increased from 25 per cent to 40 per cent.

Sponsoring the amendment, Deputy Garat cited the case of the Biarritz casino, the profits of which amounted to 8,000,000 francs. He added that the pooled "tips" from players to employees reached 2,200,000 francs. Of this sum, he said, the proprietor of the Biarritz casino, in contravention of the rules governing casinos in France, levied 50 per cent.

**GOVERNOR STANDS BY ORRICK AND FREUND**

Baker Refuses to Withdraw Their Names as St. Louis Police Board Members.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—Governor Baker has flatly rejected the demand of the Republican Senators from St. Louis that he withdraw from the Senate the names of Allen C. Orrick and Arthur J. Freund, whom he nominated three weeks ago as members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

The Governor's decision was given to Senators Ralph B. Granger, County and Summers of Kansas City, who were delegated by the Republican Senate caucus to present the demand to the Governor. He last night confirmed the fact that he would not withdraw the names.

Made Caucus Matter.

At a caucus at noon yesterday the Republicans agreed to make the objections of the St. Louis Senators to confirmation of Orrick and Freund a caucus matter, and in case the Governor refused to withdraw the names, to vote together against their confirmation, and to ask the Democratic majority in the Senate to refuse the confirmation on the ground of senatorial courtesy.

The only objection raised by the Senators to Orrick was that he was not approachable. They contended that he "would not play the game." A similar political objection was made to Freund, who has been opposed by St. Louis lumber dealers and planning mill men, who were defendants in an anti-trust suit brought by former Attorney-General Barrett, and in which Freund assisted the Attorney-General.

It is not believed here that the Republicans will be able to block confirmation of either Orrick or Freund. It is the understanding that Senator Kinney, Democrat, desires Orrick confirmed and that Senator Hamlin, Democrat, desires the confirmation of Freund. They were schoolmates.

An Unsettled Situation.

While it is customary for the Senate to reject for confirmation any appointees to whom objection is made by the Senator in whose district they reside there is a different situation with Democratic Senators supporting the appointees to whom the Republicans are objecting.

The Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations considered a report on the confirmations Thursday night, hearing objections from Senators Warner, Anderson, Caulfield and Depehneuer. Action was postponed until next Thursday.

**24,045 NAMES ADDED TO REGISTRATION LISTS THURSDAY**

Nearly Double the Number Enrolled Prior to Mayoral Race Four Years Ago.

The special registration Thursday added 24,045 names to the list of voters eligible to cast ballots in the mayoralty primary March 13, nearly doubling the number which availed themselves of the registration privilege prior to the mayoralty race four years ago. The registration for the presidential election in November was 303,150.

Clerks in the various polling places are completing their canvasses today and will report to the Election Board the names of persons whose addresses do not conform to those they gave when registering. Many names are eliminated in this manner at every registration.

Persons who moved since the last election, those who became of legal age that time, those who failed to register in September were registered Thursday. The revision will be completed March 4, 5 and 6.

Registration in wards with large negro population was heavy. The greatest registration was in the Twenty-fifth Ward, which placed 1306 names on the books. This is the ward in which Louis P. Aloe, candidate for Mayor, resides.

**BYRNES STRESSES BUSINESS IN CITY ADMINISTRATION**

Democratic Candidate for Mayorality Believes Intent of Charter Is for Non-partisan Government.

ISSUES PLATFORM GIVING HIS VIEWS

His Entry Into the Race Is Received With Approval Among the Republican Leaders.

The platform of James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominee for Mayor four years ago, who filed for the office again yesterday, is based upon a pledge of a nonpartisan business administration. He expresses the belief that the intent of the city charter is for nonpartisan municipal government, but adds that the ordinary course of election is through party candidacy.

Byrnes faces an entirely different situation now than he did four years ago. Then he had the support of the Democratic City Committee and a material independent following. It resulted in his losing to Mayor Kiel in the election by only 9600 votes. The committee and many prominent Democrats are now supporting the candidacy of former Congressman William L. Igoe. P. J. Cavanaugh, a third candidate, has no organization support.

Pleading to Republicans.

Byrnes' entry was received with approval in Republican ranks, where it had been feared that Democrats, having no primary contest of importance, might vote in the Republican primary for a man they believed the successful Democrat could defeat.

A business administration is defined by Byrnes in his platform as one secured by the appointment of a City Counselor of character, with full knowledge of the law; heads of the several departments of ability and experience; the organization of each department through the Efficiency Board for competency in personnel; the coordination of all departments to function smoothly without duplication of effort, with the necessary number to render proper service, and standardization and quantity purchasing of all material and supplies which the city uses. These things being accomplished, and the city's activities full swing, of use to the community, the broad vision of transportation, the encouragement of labor, capital, and industry for full development and progress in material affairs, that St. Louis will take her proper place as a metropolitan center which her trade territory and natural resources therein command. That is a business administration.

Bond Contracts Discussed.

In cost-plus contracts let under the bond issue he suggests that the contractor be made responsible for the percentage of any saving he effects on the original estimate of cost. "In such contracts," Byrnes says, "there should be ample and responsible bidders who would bid first, the percentage of commission on the entire contract; second, the guaranteed cost under bond to the city; third, the percentage of net savings that would accrue to the contractor; and fourth, the approval of the Commissioner of Supplies on contracts for all materials for which bids were received to do the work."

Funds received from benefits assessed should be disposed of by specific authorization of ordinance and not be placed in the general fund, he says, since they have no purpose other than the retirement of bonds or the payment of damages.

Byrnes favors city transportation at cost with co-ordination of bus and street car systems. He expresses the view that the difficulty with the present transportation system is that there is not enough of it.

Would End Free Bridge Fight.

"The matter of the Free Bridge has been drawn out and talked about too long," he says. "It is now time for action on an equitable basis to all concerned. The bridge should be put into operation for the general convenience and improvement of transportation. Investments made in railroad property remain fixed and will consequently be reflected in the general industrial benefit of the city. Whatever settlement is arrived at for the position of the bridge, a vote of the people will be necessary to confirm it. The growth of the city should be anticipated."

He urges vigorous activity in all departments of the city to attain the greatest amount of usefulness and service to the community.

**HIRAM JOHNSON WANTS SENATE TO INVESTIGATE MUZZLING OF KAROLYI**

He Will Ask Borah to Call Special Session of Foreign Relations Committee—Count Can Answer Charges.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Count Karolyi's case probably will be considered at a special session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the next few days, when the reply of Secretary of State Hughes to the committee's inquiries about the muzzling of Karolyi will be discussed.

Senator Johnson of California announced yesterday that he would ask Chairman Borah to call the committee together for this purpose. Meanwhile, Johnson said, he is making an inquiry into the war legislation under which Secretary Hughes claims authority to impose the " gag rule."

Neither Johnson nor Borah will discuss the case in advance of the committee meeting, but it may be said that both contend that in continuing this legislation after the war Congress never imagined it would be invoked to deny traditional privileges of free speech and sanctuary to refugees.

Hughes' contention that no issue of free speech or asylum for refugees is at stake is contradicted by Borah and Johnson, who are of the opinion that this issue is at stake, even though Karolyi agreed to the State Department's requirement that he might enter the country if he refrained from "political activities."

State Department Recession.

That the State Department has receded somewhat from its original attitude of complete suppression of the reasons for restricting Karolyi is evidenced by the following letter made public by the State Department, from William H. Castle Jr., Chief of the Division of Western European Affairs, to Morris L. Ernst, Karolyi's attorney:

"You ask whether, in my opinion, it would be a breach of Count Karolyi's pledge to be present at a dinner to be given him in New York on March 7. I think that if you will look closely at his promise you will find that he made no promise not to be brought to the department, and further that Count Karolyi's friends have exaggerated the whole situation.

"Count Karolyi came to this country under a promise—as certain papers have erroneously stated—but to be with his wife who was ill. When he was given his visa he agreed not to engage in political activities. The press and some of Count Karolyi's friends have apparently elaborated this into a promise that he will say nothing whatever. For example, as I

pointed out to you during our conversation, there seems to be no reason at all why Count Karolyi or his friends should not answer the specific allegations made against him that he had misappropriated certain funds collected by him in the United States before the war. This could hardly be called 'engaging in political activities' and certainly would not be so considered by the department.

"Therefore, as to the dinner, there would seem to be no reason why Count Karolyi should not be present, no reason why he should not speak, since he can do so, still keeping both to the letter and the spirit of his agreement."

No Authority to Deport Him.

Sensors who interested themselves in the case after the New York World had brought it to public attention, consider relaxation of the ban only a compromise with the American principle of guaranteeing visitors to these shores liberty and protection within the law.

One angle of the situation developed when immigration authorities reported they would be without power to deport Karolyi if he should refuse to obey the State Department's edict. State Department officials subsequently conceded that only Karolyi's sense of honor can make the "gag" operation work. To deny him admission in the future, or to refuse to extend his present visa.

The State Department continues its insistence that it would be against "public interest" to reveal the reasons for restricting Karolyi. The "official" policy of the State Department is to keep the information in the hands of the committee is that Hungarian imperialists, acting through Minister Szecheny, have induced Hughes to restrict Karolyi, who has been persona non grata to the Imperialist ever since he espoused republican ideas.

Vitriolic Attacks on Karolyi.

The committee's information is further that the same influence responsible for this action, were the ones that previously sought to bar Mme. Karolyi from this country on the ground that she was a "revolutionary" or "shevich" or "Bolshevik" interests.

It was for the purpose of seeing his wife, who had been ill, that Count Karolyi made his visit here. The State Department's "gag" was not disclosed until after Karolyi's monarchical influences, seemingly taking advantage, began vitriolic attacks on Karolyi.

**HOUSE 88 TO 44 FOR WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION**

Committee Substitutes for Original Bills on Subject Passed After Almost Entire Day of Debate.

INSURANCE FEATURE THE MAIN ISSUE

Law to Be Administered by Commission of Three—Payments From \$6 to \$20 Weekly.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—The House Commerce Committee yesterday passed the Workmen's Compensation Act by a vote of 88 to 44, after nearly an entire day of debate on the measure. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure provides compensation of injured workmen for varying periods depending upon the seriousness of the injury, at the rate of two-thirds of the average weekly wage, but not to exceed \$20 a week. The minimum payment is \$6 a week.

Hours of Heated Debate.

Passage of the measure followed hours of debate, in which more than 40 speeches were made by members. Opponents of the bill charged that the Associated Industries, an organization of employers, was exerting powerful influences to put the bill through, and contended the measure was objectionable to labor interests.

The St. Louis delegation voted solid for the bill with the exception of Goodnight, who voted no, and five who were absent on roll call. The absentees were Davidson, Huber, Nettie, Redding and Spelman. St. Louis members voting for the bill were Beedle, Chouteau, Ferris, Forster, Francis, Ittel, Moberg, Moore, Papke, Sanford, Schneider, Stephens, and Wilson. St. Louis County voted for the measure.

The measure was passed over threats of its opponents that Labor would seek its defeat through a referendum if it becomes a law.

Insurance Feature Opposed.

Labor representatives here to oppose the bill have repeatedly declared they will oppose any form of compensation measure that does not provide exclusive State insurance to protect the employer from his liability under the act. The bill passed yesterday provides for liability insurance with private companies, or the employer may carry the liability himself if financially able to do so.

Administration of the law would be in the hands of a commission of three members, appointed by the Governor, at an annual salary of \$5500 each. Cost of administration of the law would be paid through a tax on the insurance premiums.

**CHICAGO TO VOTE ON PURCHASE OF ITS TRANSIT SYSTEM**

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CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A traction ordinance providing for the purchase by the city of the Chicago surface and elevated railways for \$247,000,000 has been adopted by the City Council and will be submitted to a referendum April 7.

The plan, said to be the largest municipal ownership project in the world, gives the city title to the property with the owners as security holders. A board of control comprising three appointees of the Mayor, three named by the security holders and three others chosen by agreement would operate the system. The city will gain control when 51 per cent of the certificates have been paid, which some aldermen have estimated will take 20 years.

The City Council voted 40 to 5 in favor of the measure. The property consists of about 1000 miles of surface line track and 160 miles of elevated lines, with 5250 cars. More than 400 miles of track and 5000 cars will be added to the two systems and subways will be constructed under the plan.

Judge Roskopf Takes Oath.

Harry A. Roskopf was sworn in yesterday as Circuit Judge and will begin his duties next week. The oath was administered by Circuit Clerk Schmitt. Judge Roskopf resigned yesterday as a member of the Board of Education in order to qualify as Judge. He was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Grimm.

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No action being taken on these requests, Representative Snell of New York moved that qualification for membership in the Republican caucus be a record of having voted for the Republican nominee for the presidency. This motion was ruled out on point of order, and the caucus adjourned without further action on the question of dealing with the men who followed La Follette.

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The action, which was taken yesterday over the written protest of the three Senators who supported the La Follette ticket in the presidential campaign, would give them the same committee status as though they had been elected as an independent instead of the Republican ticket. La Follette himself has made no reply to the committee letter asking in the case of each Senator whether they desired the Democrats or Republicans to make their assignments.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

##### Muny League Not in Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A RECENT issue of the Post-Dispatch carried an article from "A True Muny League Member." He asks, since when has the Muny League entered politics? The Muny League has not entered politics. It has only endorsed a man who is really interested in the betterment of muny athletics, both from the participant and the spectator's standpoint. He calls the Municipal Betterment League self constituted and asks by what right and authority does this body endorse any candidate. If he was a true muny booster, as he would have us believe, he would have attended the meeting and the awarding of trophies at the Community Center (Grand and Vista) on Jan. 23, and previously announced in the Post-Dispatch. It was at this meeting of all branches of Muny Athletics that this league was formed, an executive committee elected and unanimously supported by all those present.

He says the future Muny Leagues are liable to be accused of winning contests on their political strength. Instead of their athletic prowess. As to that I will let him pick a team of the most powerful politicians in the city and I will pick any baseball team in the Muny League and bet him dollars to doughnuts on the outcome.

As a player in the Muny League I am willing to work for better conditions for ourselves and for all those interested in it. It is true the muny has a mailing list of 25,000, but that doesn't include the 2,000,000 spectators who attended muny activities in the last two years.

##### A TRUE MUNY BOOSTER.

Clayton Road Wants Bus Service.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY, may I ask, has bus transportation overlooked the Clayton road? All other roads running west from St. Louis have bus transportation of one form or another, yet the area served by the Clayton road is more densely populated than between Lay, Skinker and Denny roads than the similar segments of the other roads.

Aide from residence and business, the Clayton road being the "show" drive of the county should attract sightseers and fresh-air seekers night and day for eight months of the year. A summer conveyance would find decks crowded to capacity.

Building is active throughout this district and the patronage of persons engaged in construction would offer considerable business.

The concern that originates motor transportation on the Clayton road should reap an early harvest.

CHAS. HERTENSTEIN.  
Route 1, Clayton, Mo.

##### Junior Chamber's Good Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MOTHERS and fathers have been deploring the tendency of the present day youth to be of the frivolous type; we admit that there is such a tendency, but we're not all that way. Any father who will attend any of our meetings of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will find groups of young men seriously discussing present day problems of civic and business nature. We want fathers to come with their sons and get interested in us. We know that any parent who is interested in getting their sons on the right track will urge their sons to join us. Mr. Paul Bunn of the Senior Chamber of Commerce after being at one of our meetings immediately told us he would urge his son to get in, and he did. With this thought in mind we most cordially invite all fathers who have sons between 18 and 30 years of age, to come to any of our meetings and see what we do.

JOHN H. ARMSTRONG,  
Chairman Membership Committee.  
Mrs. Elias Michael's Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BELIEVING that loyal and efficient service as a member of the Board of Education, the highest civic service, and realizing this capable service rendered by Mrs. Elias Michael as a member of the Board of Education during the term just expiring, the executive board of the Wednesday Club hereby wishes to express its enthusiastic endorsement of Mrs. Michael.

We believe her attitude as a member of the board was on nonpartisan, non-racial lines. The needs of the child and the school governed her vote. She has proven herself a citizen worthy to be entrusted with this great honor and great responsibility.

We shall support Mrs. Michael and ask every taxpayer to consider if her past actions do not justify our faith in her future loyalty to our schools.

MRS. A. V. L. BROKAW,  
Chairman, Civic Committee.

#### AN OPPOSITION NEEDED.

The one thing needful at the city hall is an opposition. Nothing could be worse than a solid administration of one party.

The large Republican majority in the city makes it difficult under the most advantageous circumstances to overturn the whole administration. With all the popular opposition to Mayor Kiel's re-election four years ago, he won over Byrnes by 9600. The Democrats have two good candidates for Mayor in the field, Igoe and Byrnes, with the probabilities all in favor of Igoe, who is a good man. But the odds against him, even with the worst of the Republican candidates nominated, are heavy. A majority of about 40,000 has to be overcome in the entire city vote.

The people, however, can, with the co-operation of the Democrats, assure an opposition in the Board of Aldermen, where it would be most useful. Candidates will be elected from one-half of the wards in the coming election—the odd numbers—and the election of Democrats from even half of the candidates from 14 wards would put a valuable opposition into the board.

The election of all would not give a Democratic majority, and that is hardly to be expected in a city so overwhelmingly Republican as St. Louis.

We have not had time to investigate thoroughly the Democrats who have filed for nomination for the Board of Aldermen. Only nine have filed, and there are yet five vacancies which may be filled. There are vacancies in the third, fifteenth, seventeenth, nineteenth and twenty-fifth wards.

Apparently there are good men on the list of Democratic candidates, but the Democrats can offer an excellent opportunity to the people and do a good service by filling in the five vacancies conspicuously honest and capable men for the Board of Aldermen, enabling voters who want an active, useful opposition in the board to concentrate their votes upon a group of Democrats.

We urge the Democratic leaders to see that these vacancies are well filled with candidates whose character and capacity will appeal to the people. We urge the independent Republican voters who want a good administration to join with the Democrats and other independent voters in electing a group of capable Democrats to the Board of Aldermen.

The Post-Dispatch will carefully investigate the character and records of candidates for the Board of Aldermen and present all the information available to the voters. The result will be a test of the intelligence and public spirit of the voters, particularly the Republican voters of St. Louis.

#### THE BROTHER-IN-LAW EVIL.

It is predicted that an anti-nepotism bill just introduced in the Missouri House will not pass. There's a reason. The bill is in the hands of its enemies. Officeholders never become enthusiastic over such measures, for nepotism is a part of the bone and sinew of officeholding. That is why the constitutional convention of lamented memory proposed an anti-nepotism amendment. It was one of the few which the people endorsed. But the Legislature was not yet under control. The amendment needs legislation to make it effective. And that is what the Assembly has deliberately refused to give it.

The Assembly, of course, has its side. Its \$5-a-day ration for members is inadequate to meet expenses in the capital. The legislator's only way out of his embarrassment is to pass a clerkship to a member of the family, who may or may not serve, but who becomes the means of adding the clerical pay to the family treasury. If the voters wanted to abolish nepotism they should have voted at the same time for the constitutional increase in legislators' salaries.

As matters now stand, the evil of nepotism flourishes in the Governor's office. A legal bar might have prevented the Governor from dragging the eleemosynary institutions back into spoils politics to make a place for Brother-in-Law Gilpin. Nepotism can be minimized, of course, by electing the best men to office.

#### KANSAS BACKSLIDES.

The hearts of all red-blooded, 100-per-cent regulators of other persons' habits must have grieved bitterly at the news from Kansas. That parterre of purity is backsliding. How else shall we describe the action of the State Senate in voting by a villainous majority to repeal the law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on Kansas soil?

True, the Senate's perjury does not mean that the sacrifice will be consummated. The House has yet to speak. And regulators everywhere will fondly hope and devoutly pray that the House will spurn this base surrender to depraved appetite by insisting that the Kansas ban on cigarettes will continue in robust bloom till the trumpet's final toll.

Even so, the Senate's shifty, paltering conduct must be reckoned with. For Kansas is not as other states. Kansas has a reputation to sustain. Noblesse oblige, you know. Isn't Kansas the avatar of prohibition? Yes. Isn't Kansas the panjandrum of bandit? Aye, aye, sir. Isn't Kansas, if you get what we mean, the Via Negativa? Nothing but. And when Kansas slips isn't the whole cosmos of corrigibility imperiled? Right-o.

Then what is to be done with these Kansas Senators? Well, in the legal absence of all exhilarating tangibles we might give the gray old sinners three rousing cheers.

#### MEDILL MCCORMICK.

It is a great pity that a man of such capacity and resources as Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois should have died at the early age of 47. His future was before him. Politically, of course, he had come a cropper in his defeat for re-election to the Senate. Apparently, too, he had been disappointed in his hopes for a diplomatic appointment. But defeat in his case would have been a mere episode. The man had the stuff for public service in him. He had endless energy, courage that blazed into daring, convictions for which he was gallantly ready to fight and a genuine passion for usefulness.

Senator McCormick was born to wealth and influential position. Those advantages so often wasted

were accepted in a high spirit of responsibility. He felt himself the trustee of his heritage. He was discharging the trust admirably.

The name of Medill is among American journalism's most prized, romantic legends. Senator McCormick got that name from his grandfather, Joseph Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune, and a decisive factor in the shaping of Abraham Lincoln's destiny. But Medill McCormick was no man's grandson. Though fortunate in the accident of birth, he would have carved a career for himself by his own resolution and genius. Had he not been an heir he would have been an ancestor.

Personally and officially, Senator McCormick was a sincere friend of the rivers. One of his ambitions was to see his home city, Chicago, a seaport, by way of the Mississippi to the Gulf. Had he lived, the fulfillment of that dream might well have engaged his direct, smashing, colorful efforts.

The Post-Dispatch was more often at odds with Senator McCormick than in agreement with him. But we always respected the rare quality of the man and regarded with real affection his contempt for sham and the glow and adventurous flavor of his Celtic temperament. His death is a national loss.

#### THE HOUSE ACTS.

Upon the removal of the sole objection to the Judge English investigation, the House of Representatives has authorized the Judiciary Committee to proceed with the case. That sole objection was made by Representative Blanton of Texas, who acted, as he later pointed out, under a misapprehension. When the facts in the case were explained to him, when he discovered there was no relation between the English case and that of Judge Baker of West Virginia, he withdrew his protest.

The action of the House means that, after a series of technical and parliamentary obstacles, the English case will now be fairly and thoroughly considered. It remains for the investigating resolution to be passed by the Senate, whereupon the impeachment proceedings will be under way.

Altogether, the action of the House, coming unexpectedly after yesterday's unforeseen delay, should be welcomed by Judge English as well as by the public, which is waiting with no little concern to discover the outcome of a case which involves popular respect for and confidence in a United States Court. As for Judge English himself, it would have been wrong and unfair to deny him a speedy trial.

#### SECRETARY HUGHES' CONFESSION.

With frankness worthy of a better cause, Secretary of State Hughes admits that Count Karolyi, Hungarian patriot, was gagged by the United States Government as the price of admission into this country. The admission is made to Senator Borah in a letter which betrays the Secretary's utter complacency and satisfaction with the action of the State Department.

Characteristically lawyer-like in his attitude toward state matters, Mr. Hughes is quick to produce a statute which gives the preceding legal justification. The statute is a war-time affair, one of that body of harsh and restrictive laws whose only excuse was the national emergency. Most of its fellows have been repealed, but this one remains in mischievous glory. It gives the President, through the Secretary of State, unlimited right to supervise and establish rules for the lives of aliens who seek to enter the United States.

Although, as Mr. Hughes points out, Count Karolyi's sole purpose was to visit his sick wife, he was informed that the visa would be granted only on the promise that the Count would engage in no political activities while here. To this the Count agreed and, with a gentleman's sense of honor, to it he has complied. It seems plain the State Department's exacting stipulation was inspired by a hand behind the scenes. A hint of this is gathered from Mr. Hughes' cryptic remark that certain information regarding Count Karolyi rests in the Department of State, to reveal which "would not be compatible with the public interest."

Mr. Hughes even hair-splittingly and legally denies that the principle of freedom of speech has been abrogated, saying that, "in a proper sense," this question is not involved, but only the "right of an alien to admission." This argument is an exceedingly tenuous one, for it means that all aliens admitted are subject to some abridgment of rights specifically granted under the Constitution at the "sound discretion of the Department of State."

Altogether, Mr. Hughes' letter is a remarkable document. It admits imposing an odious and un-American gag on Karolyi, justifies that Russian act by quoting an anachronistic statute, and then hides behind the excuse that "we know something about this man which it would not be polite to reveal." Far from reassuring, Mr. Hughes' letter supplies a basis for the fears that the State Department has departed widely from the tolerant and liberty-loving spirit of the times, for example, when the Hungarian Kossuth was welcomed to these shores, when an American frigate was actually sent to save him from the hands of his enemies.

Worse, it seems obvious that this new and tyrannical policy is dictated by European politicians through their hand-picked diplomats at Washington. The whole affair has a very nasty flavor, and Senator Borah could do nothing better than to make a determined fight to purify the State Department of such Chartist methods.

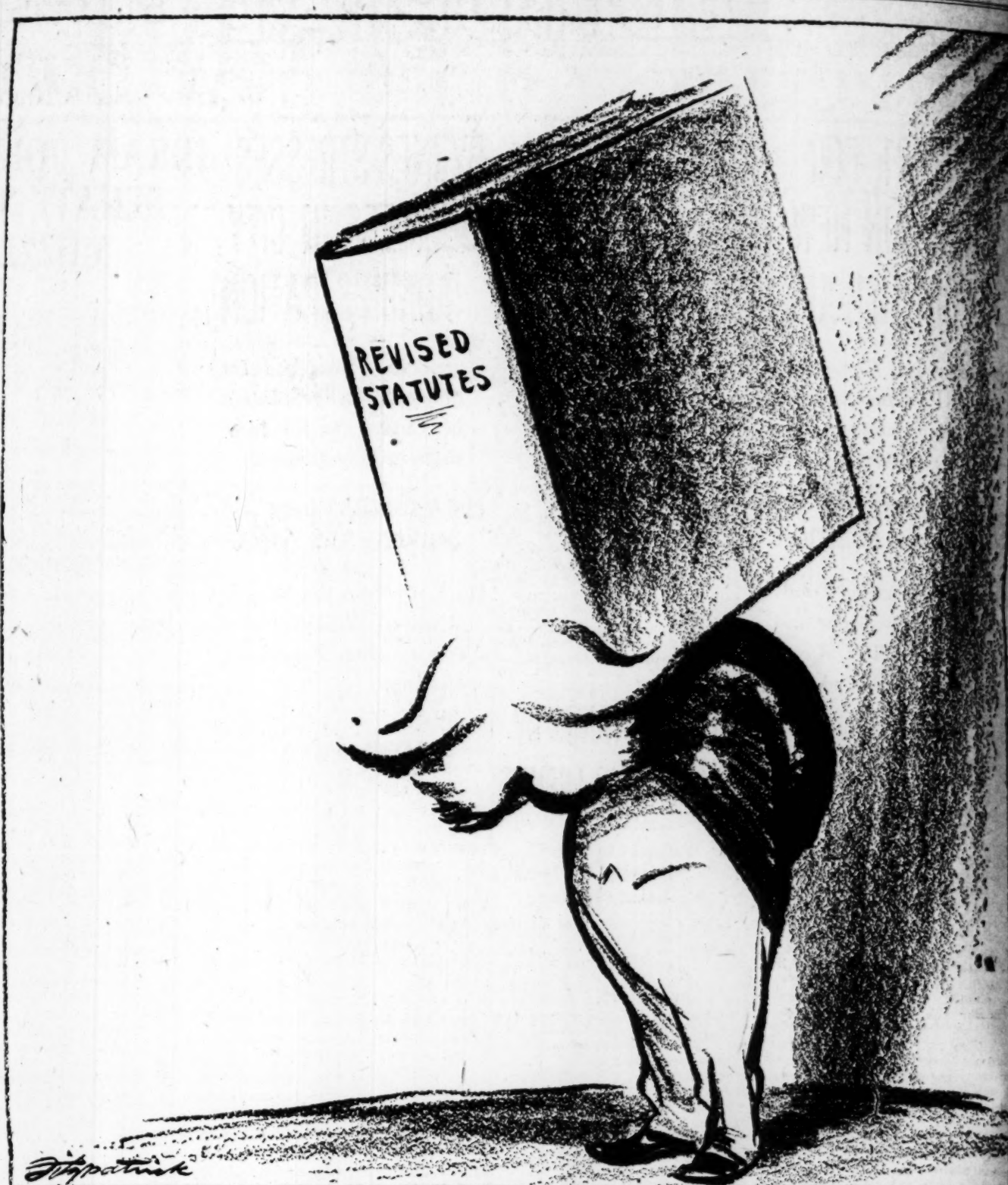
#### NEEDLESS MINE DISASTERS.

The mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., in which 51 miners were killed, moves the American Association for Labor Legislation to urge that the Legislatures in the 24 bituminous states, including Missouri, make it compulsory for owners of soft-coal mines to make these mines safer by the simple expedient of sprinkling the underground workings with rock dust.

In England, where this remedy is made compulsory by law, explosions from coal dust have been completely eliminated. Yet, in the United States in recent months fatalities from this cause have been increasing at a shocking rate. In 1924, 10 "major" explosions in coal mines took 459 lives.

The remedy being known, it may be said with justice that further sacrifice of life due to coal dust is not only needless, but should bring the sternest condemnation on mine owners and managers who neglect to use it. It would appear that the families of victims of disasters from such explosions should be able to collect punitive damages.

In 1922 less than half a dozen coal companies had installed the rock-dust safeguard. By the end of 1924 the list had grown to more than 50 companies. All should adopt it.



THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS  
Copyright, 1925.



#### SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: I suppose you young men have noticed what a rumput there is over being Mayor?

Glaucou: Yes.

Socrates: There are even Democrats running.

Glaucou: So it is said.

Socrates: Very well. We were talking about it last night at the agora. Critics thought it folly for a Democrat to hope for election, and several others expressed surprise that there are Democrats running.

Thrasymachus: Don't Democrats run in the state and national campaigns?

Socrates: They do, but not noticeably. I believe, at any rate, they were kind enough last night to ask me what I think about it, and I was glad to say something that has been in my mind. I don't think Democrats ought to run just because there is an election. That is what the Republicans do, and it is what has made Republicans and Republicans rule such commonplaces.

Polemarchus: You might almost say it is what has made St. Louis such a commonplace.

Socrates: Well said, Polemarchus! Democrats, in my opinion, ought to run only when there is some reason for the community putting its best foot forward. You perhaps know that when we had the Louisiana Purchase Exposition we all got together and said: "It is all very well for Republicans to govern the city ordinarily, just as a matter among ourselves; but upon this occasion there will be nice people in and we ought to have a Democrat for Mayor. The Democrats have genteel traditions, whereas the Republicans are merely a mixed lot of all sorts and colors."

It was readily agreed that this was so, and it would not do to have during the fair a Mayor who would not know what to do with his hands or who would look dressed up like a plump horse.

Thrasymachus: By Zeus, no!

Socrates: Exactly. Republican Mayors are in the main good fellows, but they are—well, as I said, among ourselves. So Wellius, a Democrat, was made Mayor.

Glaucou: You don't think that any such emergency exists at this time?

Socrates: No. I think we ought to have a Democratic candidate for Mayor only when anything else could hardly be thought of. As long as there is nothing more going on than usually is going on, I can't see why the Democrats should mix up in it. They may exhaust themselves and not be able to carry the city in case we were faced by another opportunity like the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Polemarchus: You have it, I think. There is never any trouble about convincing me.

Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us buy a paper and see what Coolidge has given up now.

(To Be Continued Sometime.)

#### By GAY RUNHARD.

##### World-Famous Criminal.

I became a criminal through the influence of a man much older than myself.

"Come with me, kid," he said to me one day. I was on my way to a circus, and told him I didn't want to miss the show.

"That's where I'm going to take you," he said. And soon afterward, at one side of the menagerie tent, under the leadership and influence of this hardened criminal, I stole my first elephant.

It was so easy. Just a swish of a water bucket, the crumpling of a sack of peanuts, and the elephant was ready to follow us away. That circus stayed a week, and my tutor and I stole an elephant each day, and on the final Saturday we "swiped" a hippopotamus.

Little did I think that those small thefts would be the beginning of a career of crime which would make me famous, it is true, but would place me behind the bars and bring sorrow upon my dear ones.

We sold the elephants to carnival companies. A rich merchant bought the hippo for a pet for his children. He is respected in society and the church, but he bought that hippo without asking us any questions.

I wish P. T. Barnum, or Bailey, or Adam Forepaugh, or whoever it was that owned that show, was here, and that I could give his hippo back to him.

Next I became a freight car thief. Do you realize how easy it is to steal freight cars? There are railroads which will buy freight cars without asking you where you got them. Of course, you have to paint out the name of the road you stole them from, and stencil something like "Fullman shops" on them. But the railroads know perfectly well, when they buy them, what they are doing. Do you wonder that such hypocrisy on the part of great corporations encouraged me in my evil course?

There are honorable exceptions, though. The B. & O. will not buy stolen freight cars. The first time my partner and I tried to sell them one, they sent an office boy for the police. The boy got into a game of marbles on his way to the police station, or I might have been stopped then and there in my career of wrongdoing.

I hope every reader of this article will realize that a life of crime is quite likely to bring punishment sooner or later. While some get away with it, there is no absolute certainty of doing so. I didn't get away with it myself, as you see from my present address. At the same time, the methods of committing these crimes are interesting, not to say instructive, and I shall describe these methods in full in my future articles.

Of course, it should be understood that I do this as a warning, and for the information of the officers of the law. I would hate to think that anyone would have any other use for the information I am about to give.

(To Be Continued Sometime.)

From a healer's card:

Name your ailment—I cure it.

Don't laugh. The different candidates for Mayor are saying the same thing, and we are taking them seriously.

The immense depth of thought in popular phrases is followed out by generations of ants.—Baudelaire.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

##### THE BIOLOGIST'S CHARITY.

GLENN FRANK in the March Century.

I AM sure that any really responsible biologist would say two things about charity. First, I think he would recognize that sympathy, tenderness and love and their attendant amenities are qualities that belong to first-class men and women. And he would not be so blind as to miss the point that any eugenic program that begins with policies that crushed these qualities out of the first-class men who now display them in their charities would defeat its own end.

\* \* \* A good biologist, despite some of the swashbucklers in the lunatic fringe of the biological fraternity, will never counsel us to let our unfortunate starve and freeze. He knows that a man who hasn't enough sympathy to respond to the needs of an individual human being cannot be counted upon to respond to the needs of a whole race. As someone has said—I forget who said it—a race that will not respond to hygienics will not respond to eugenics. The biologist is not asking us to stop our charity; he is only asking us to rationalize our charity.

\* \* \* The biologist simply wants to see the folly of an unintelligent coddling of the unfit in a manner that makes certain that our children, with a diminishing rate in their families, will have to take care of an ever-increasing number of idlers. If it does not make sense the ally of our philanthropy, by the sheer mathematics of the case a time will come when there will not be enough fit to take care of the unfit. And then we may realize that our unselfish sympathy has turned out to be the most cruel thing in the world.

##### A GOLD BRICK.

From the New York Evening World.

THE protective tariff is about the worst gold brick ever sold to the farmer.

This comment by Director Marsh of the Farmers' National Council will startle no one. The only startling feature to the plan to save tariff loot for the industries is the "letting the farmer in on the deal" is the fact that it appealed to some of the farmers.

With a cry of relief from the high cost of production, and of all the material the farmer has to buy, going up from the lands, the industrialists, who really get the tariff loot while the farmer contributes to it, are able to sell millions of dollars of agricultural machinery last year to the foreign farmer—at a lower price than is exacted by the American.

##### AIRPLANE PATROL.

From the Stanton Republican.

THE latest airplane development in Great Britain is in the Government service, where a fleet of machines has recently been brought into use to patrol the outlying coasts for the purpose of halting the activities of international smugglers. The attention of these coast guards of the sea will be directed especially to the long and lonely stretches of coasts which are most favorable to the smuggling business.

The addition of an airplane fleet to the coast patrol will, it is believed, materially aid in suppressing the business of smuggling which has been on the increase since the war. Last year more than 15,000,000 worth of smuggled goods were confiscated in England. Although devoted to the purpose of free trade Great Britain exacts duties on certain designated articles, and she is determined to enforce the law against smuggling.

## Review

The Critic of James Joyce  
Essays Novel of New York

By Leonard Cline.

IT was quite to be expected, after his industry study of James Joyce's "Ulysses," that when Mr. S. Gorman undertook himself to write a novel it would be something out of the ordinary. It is "Gold by Gold," under the imprint of Bantam. It is the most provocative of the early novels of the year; it is rich and pulsing, tempestuous; and to my mind it is a considerable failure.

Not that Mr. Gorman cannot write. On any of "Gold by Gold" there are paragraphs of striking brilliance. Consider the passage in which Nivins, the poet, with his shallow vein of lyrical already exhausted and his prospects collapsed, sits out a bitter night on a bench in Union Square:

The moon seemed terrible. Like a pale green cloud that straggled across the sky. Sinister, silent, unmoving, it stared down upon the city. Would it never travel on its slow path across the sky? Would the wind never blow it from the dark branch whereon it seemed to perch? If it should fall now! If it should fall like a huge unripe melon into Union Square into the dirty-gray street, splashing the pavement with its pale-green fragments, oozing acridulous juice over the broken cobblestones. Karl sat on the bench and trembled.

His knees would not remain quiet. They smacked together like cymbals. They were cymbals of flesh striking together, jumping with unrelenting nerves. It was better to die than be this unquiet, exhausted rag of body that cried so inexorably for sleep and could not sleep. The bench that he sat on was not more dry than his veins through which the coagulated blood tortured its way. He was like a bench, a scarred, unrepented, dirty frame that stood for nothing in life. Over his head the moon glimmered and he sat watching it as the endless miles seemed to creep over him like an army of ants. His flesh prickled, itched with the sensation.

Yes, Mr. Gorman's artistry in words is so his. His sentences ornaments his pages with a balance of metaphor; but all this effort is spent on a theme not only commonplace in itself but quite inadequately developed.

KARL NEVINS dreams out his youth in squalor and meanness of the New England town in which he was born. His mother, widowed, is a pitiable sloven whose tears ceaselessly down her withered cheeks. Helia, daughter of the Rev. Luke Clarkson, whom Karl meets, is a bovine female whose loftiest action is to pay off the installments on the fur they purchase for their home. Karl, with the indifference of Springville. In the end, a book of his poems soon to be published wrenches away from the village, leaving Karl the rigor of hysterics, and flees to New York.

In New York, we are given to understand, Karl's blurb-man, Karl "steals himself" time in the most superficial manner, and characterizes the big-town sophisticates, dentally this milieu has never before been predated with so much actual color and truth. The matter of fact, Karl's ventures in Greenwich Village are the most superficial of the casual glimpses offered into the tinkling tale or the actual studios of the quarter. Karl encounters with a Second Avenue prostitute. He has a protracted affair with Mina, a rather possible fiction, somewhat a spiritual gold. He is in the "company" of a writer, a writer called Chaney, a poet of accepted achievement, he meets one or two village potentates. We are informed that some of these characters were actually from life, and Chaney, to be sure, is a blue-eyed, one or two contemporaries; but there is nothing very startling in this regard. But Karl can no longer write. Mina, seeing realizing at last that she can hope for no glory in a companionship with him, turns him out of her door. Rita hops back in story just as morning is breaking balefully upon Union Square, after Karl's night of torment persuades him to return to Springville.

A COMMONPLACE idea—the efforts of a man to conquer New York; the very idea probably 90 per cent of the actual youths in which Village are expanding into their own novels. Most of them would probably have heroes succeed in the struggle. Karl Nevins but one wonders at his failure, for, with the exception of John Gonne, the pontiff of American poetry, as Mr. Gorman describes New York, far away the cleanest and most lyrical there. Indeed, I would say, far more lyrical even Gonne. He is such a sensitive youth, sensitive to every fluctuation of life, every beauty in the fields and woods of Springville, less than in the various colorful pages of the tropics. He revolts so delicately from the sties of existence, the debauchery of the village pretense of the grating postcard, the company of critics and the greed of publication. When, in the end, as Mr. Gorman's story goes, his thin vein of talent played out, we shall sorrow of his inspiration can produce more, one is not convinced.

GOLD by gold by gold by gold. The glamour of life thrusts up from the screen, buried coign of Karl's subconscious. Golden girl, blue eyes. I am thinking of you. Flaming wings the arras and from its hidden eddy forth the shapes. . . . Gold by gold by gold.

Day dream of a plumber would call derelict thinking, the psychologist. I. Bleuler so defines it. And in his effort to Karl Nevins, Mr. Gorman lavishes his utmost capacities on the streaming egesta of the scene, which are interpolated throughout the story. He revolts so delicately from the sties of a square-rigged Spanish ship through over blue waves, or the picture of sunlight on which "stairway-legged women walked across swaying hips, laughing huskily, see the significance of all these interpolations obvious and the result often is confusion. Eliot did somewhat the same thing in his "Waste Land." There is a Spanish poet, who has managed, I think, better than any to substantiate the tenuous misty realities. Some day someone may succeed in weaving fabric and such such such such such in manner not bemusing. In the present instance, trick serves no purpose other than to give man an opportunity for some beautiful phantasy.

Provocative "Gold by Gold" is, splendidly interesting in its departures from the novel form; but, in so far as it purposes to the career of a spiritual bankrupt, a plan, ure.



# Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

## The Critic of James Joyce Essays Novel of New York

By Leonard Cline.

It was quite to be expected, after his industrious study of James Joyce's "Ulysses," that when Herbert S. Gorman undertook himself to write a novel it would be something out of the ordinary. Here it is—"Gold by Gold," under the imprint of Boni & Liveright. It is the most provocative of all the early novels of the year; it is rich and pulsing and tempestuous; and to my mind it is a considerable failure.

Not that Mr. Gorman cannot write. On any page of "Gold by Gold" there are paragraphs of striking brilliance. Consider the passage in which Karl Nevin, the poet, with his shallow vein of lyricism already exhausted and his prospects collapsed, waits out a bitter night on a bench in Union Square:

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In New York, we are given to understand by the publisher's blurb-man, Karl "steeps himself for a time in the disorienting physical and mental, and characterizes the big-town sophisticates. (Incidentally this milieu has never before been presented with so much actual color and truth.)"

As a matter of fact, Karl's ventures in Greenwich Village are of the superficial and there are only occasional glimpses either into the tinkling tea-room or the actual studios of the quarter. Karl has an encounter with a Second Avenue prostitute, Rita. He has a protracted affair with Mina, a rather impossible fiction, somewhat a spiritual dog digger. He is much in the company of a water-gate man, called Chaney, a poet of accepted achievements, and he meets one or two village portents. We are informed that some of these characters were taken actually from life, and Chaney, to be sure, resembles well, one or two contemporaries; but really there is nothing very startling in this regard.

But Karl can no longer write. Mina, seeing that realizing at last that she can hope for no reflected glory in a companionship with him, turns him theatrically from her door. Rita bobs back into the story just as morning is breaking balefully over Union Square, after Karl's night of torment, and persuades him to return to Springvale.

A COMMONPLACE idea—the efforts of a young man to conquer New York; the very idea which probably 90 per cent of the actual youths in Greenwich Village are expending in this regard. Most of them would probably have failed; but one wonders at his failure, for, with the single exception of John Gonne, the pontiff of American poetry as Mr. Gorman describes New York, Karl is much in the company of a water-gate man, called Chaney, a poet of accepted achievements, and he meets one or two village portents. We are informed that some of these characters were taken actually from life, and Chaney, to be sure, resembles well, one or two contemporaries; but really there is nothing very startling in this regard.

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Day dreams the plumber would call them; derelict thinking. And in his effort to depict Karl Nevin, Mr. Gorman lavishes his utmost poetic capacities on the streaming egesta of the subconscious which are interpolated throughout the book. So, through all the later chapters, recumbent on over blue waves, or the picture of sunlit plazas in which "stagnant-legged women walked with conscious swaying hips, laughing huskily, sensually." The significance of all these interpolations are not obvious and the result often is confusion. Mr. S. Elliot did the same thing in his enigmatic "Wasteland." There is a Spanish poet, Jimenez, who has managed, I think, better than anyone else to substantiate the tenuous misty realities of mind. Some day someone may succeed in weaving into the fabric of his story such evocations as these in a manner not bemusing. In the present instance Mr. Gorman has no purpose other than to give Mr. Gorman an opportunity for some beautiful passages of rhapsody.

Provocative "Gold by Gold" is, splendidly written. Interesting in its departures from the traditional novel form; but, in so far as it purposes to recount the career of a spiritual bankrupt, a plangent failure.

## The Author of "Tide Marks"



H. M. Tomlinson, from a drawing by S. Carlisle Martin.

## A Zany of the London Docks

By Bliss Seymour-Buchan.

OUTS HEMON, in "Blind Man's Buff" (MacMillan), has gone far afield of the idyllic peace and resignation of "Maria Chapdelaine." Instead of the great white Canadian forests, he has given us the streets of lower London, centering about the docks—taverns with weary barmen and vulgar, pouchy landlords; fat Jewesses in flowery blue silk waists with hoop earrings in their ears; street-speakers, street-peddlers, street-fakers; the Salvation Army and Socialism. All of this atmosphere filters through the soul, rather than the eyes, of one Mike O'Brady, a muscular young Irishman, recently come to London to earn his living on the docks.

"BLIND MAN'S BUFF" is an inexorable argument on the thesis that men like Mike should not have souls. As long as Mike is drinking or fighting, or heaving great crates and boxes about on his mighty shoulders, he is happy. But at night, or in the chilly London dawn, when his poor, clumsy mind begins to grope about wistfully for something high, something good, unalloyed, unselfish, something steady, bringing utility and tragedy in his wake.

Mike is a character that Eugene O'Neill might have conceived. In fact, he is like no one else so much as Anna Christie who seeks some intangible good so sincerely and learns only that "It ain't your fault and it ain't mine and it ain't his."

Woe all poor nuns and things happen and we must get mixed in wrong, that's all. Mike muses similarly, though with less patience. "Yes! It's true that everything's in a muddle, and no one can make head or tail out of it! There are people who say that they understand, but it isn't true! They are paid to say that and make people forget what is real. Or perhaps it is that they have all that they want and they amuse themselves with making fun of me!"

In many ways, "Blind Man's Buff" is less convincing than Maria Chapdelaine. Mike is often less of an Irishman than a Frenchman. Idea of an Irishman, and sometimes he is more like a pitiful, helpless statue of "The Thinker" than a man—pitiful and helpless, but a statue nevertheless. In the scene of Mike's conversion to the Salvation Army, however, M. Hemon strikes real fire, capturing the same wild exultation that is found in Mr. Lindsay's "General William Booth Enters into Heaven" and winning the reader's intense sympathy for Mike's great and powerful need of self-expression.

EVIDENTLY M. Hemon is undecided about simplicity of mind. In his first novel, it makes, in Maria, for peace, firm religious faith, strength to bear sorrow. Here it brings chaos, hopeless failure, near-madness, some two years ago, perhaps the fault is with great, cruel, relentless London, as with "Anna Christie" it was with "dat ole devil sea" who alone knew where ships were going through the fog.

It is in a poem of three stanzas that his loneliness makes its most poignant and hopeless cry. "Slow pass my hours of fever and wakefulness, who comes to sit by the side of my bed? . . . Now my breath falters, and my hand reaches out tremulously, seeking some friendly hand to cling to, who is there to press it? And now soon my body will mingle into the earth; who will come to mourn over my sepulture?"

Two years Germany and Austria had been waging their futile struggle against the world; the earth dripped red. There is evidence not only in the name but in the "chirography"—those pointed oblique n's, those open o's—that Bertha Wagner was German. And she was hurt, too, by the war, though in no chauvinistic sense. "War," she quotes, "for victor and vanquished alike, is a monstrous, monstrous, monstrous, silent, cold in mourning and tragic. But the social revolution, for victor and vanquished will be the dominion of toil over idleness, of dignity over tyranny, of justice over injustice, of the well-being of many over the disordered and debauched luxury of the few. But I did not seem to me that her unhappiness over the war fully explained all the protestations of sorrow and loneliness; and I inquired, the next time I stopped at Miner's, how he got the book.

"Yes," said Mr. Miner, reminiscently wistful, "I remember that case very well. She was a very fine woman, very fine indeed. She lost her husband under circumstances that were most distressing. She called me one day to get her books; she was in a rooming house here. Her trunks were packed for a long voyage."

Mr. Lawson, who has contributed many helps to Christian workers, has selected 52 of the most popular promises and other important texts of Scripture suitable for the young. He has worked out puzzles on the same plan as the popular enigmas, although his publishers assure us that "This is not a cross-word puzzle book, but an instructive book teaching the choicest Biblical quotations by a most fascinating method."

AND why shouldn't the Church make use of the cross-word puzzle? There are few evasions in our modern religion. We find the present-day church house equipped with swimming pools, gymnasiums, and bowling alleys, and the Sunday School used as a dining room and dance hall during the week. I'm sure that during the 15 years in which I seldom missed a Sunday school class, I never ran across any more timely device to interest the average person in an ancient subject than "Bible Quotation Puzzles." Person with hands like yours is only meant to love.

How I wished for a trap-door that would drop this little demon

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Heaven.

## If this be Treason

Riamos, riamos, para disimular

MY companion desiring to study Spanish, I stepped into Miner's and found a grammar for her on his shelves. It was not in first-class condition, the fly-leaves front and back had been scrawled over closely with Spanish words and sentences; but it was worth a quarter and I took it. What student ever finished a semester with texts not cluttered with idle marginalia? But that evening, when I opened the book on the street car and glanced once more at the Spanish inscriptions, I found they were not a student's notes. I had blundered—as one who frequently reads a book so frequently does—on one of those candid pieces of self-revelation that we have come to call human documents. Only scholars and lonely people write in their books. Sometimes what they write is amusing; in this case, tragic.

It was in 1901, in Chicago, that this particular copy of Lesaux's grammar was purchased, by a woman—girl then, a student in the university, selecting Spanish probably in the hope of finding it a "pipe" course, with a mind more for hope and moonlight nights than for the classroom; a woman we will call Bertha Wagner. At the top of the front fly-leaf her name and the date and place. And, as she pressed the pages and turned through her course, for there are comments and directions throughout the book. Often in the Spanish exercises she wrote the English definitions, to prompt herself for recitations in a way her professor doubtless would have frowned at, but every girl of 18 would understand. Doubtless she passed and doubtless she forgot what she had learned—college is never for educational purposes; and doubtless she took a degree. Then 15 years pass by.

WHAT happened during that decade and a half how can one tell? What joys and what sorrows we can imagine, having lived ourselves: Fifteen springs with their undaunted burgeoning of crocus and violet, 15 autumns when the heart turns away from the sullen sunsets and brusque winds and people huddle together, feeling their thinness under the skies, aspirations, temptation, success, frustration; the anxieties of love-making, its disappointments, its trepidations, its final plighting of all hopes for better. Such are the decisions. Such are the lives of all of us, and we may understand that in a general way such was the course of Bertha Wagner's life. The particularizing details we may never know.

But, half way down the front fly-leaf there is the date Sept. 12, 1915, and the place—St. Louis; and beneath them is the legend, "Riamos, riamos, para disimular que lloramos." Let us laugh, let us laugh, to pretend that we do not weep. And then, in the more careless chirography of a woman growing now into her forties, follow a number of sorrow-stricken notations. Despair, a trace of cynicism, inconsolable bitterness of heart.

"I fought for the right against the law; Dignify your law, upholding it as the right," sneered Bertha Wagner on the inside of the back cover. "Above this honor there is nothing more than the infinite." And later, "The first love is sin, the second penitence."

FIFTEEN years after college, Bertha Wagner, bitterly alone there is ample evidence, and quivering heartbreak, turned back to her Spanish in a despairing effort to forget. And she learned Spanish this time, flaying herself into concentration upon it. The Spanish of her marginalia is good. But she did not forget.

O, there was no regret in her heart, whatever may have happened. Her conscience is clean. She says herself, "To be free is not to do all that one wants, but to conduct oneself in accord with one's own conscience." There is pride in that, and a show of bravery. But when through this world one goes as one's conscience directs one often goes lonely; the world demands compromise with tradition, and conscience dictates, often something else. Bertha Wagner's pride and courage both were insufficient to scour the day, in her desperation, she wrote: "Alone with my grief, I have vent long, the darkness clusters about me." And again later—with a sharper pencil—"Silence is the only friend that never betrays one."

It is in a poem of three stanzas that his loneliness makes its most poignant and hopeless cry. "Slow pass my hours of fever and wakefulness, who comes to sit by the side of my bed? . . . Now my breath falters, and my hand reaches out tremulously, seeking some friendly hand to cling to, who is there to press it? And now soon my body will mingle into the earth; who will come to mourn over my sepulture?"

Two years Germany and Austria had been waging their futile struggle against the world; the earth dripped red. There is evidence not only in the name but in the "chirography"—those pointed oblique n's, those open o's—that Bertha Wagner was German. And she was hurt, too, by the war, though in no chauvinistic sense. "War," she quotes, "for victor and vanquished alike, is a monstrous, monstrous, monstrous, silent, cold in mourning and tragic. But the social revolution, for victor and vanquished will be the dominion of toil over idleness, of dignity over tyranny, of justice over injustice, of the well-being of many over the disordered and debauched luxury of the few. But I did not seem to me that her unhappiness over the war fully explained all the protestations of sorrow and loneliness; and I inquired, the next time I stopped at Miner's, how he got the book.

"Yes," said Mr. Miner, reminiscently wistful, "I remember that case very well. She was a very fine woman, very fine indeed. She lost her husband under circumstances that were most distressing. She called me one day to get her books; she was in a rooming house here. Her trunks were packed for a long voyage."

Mr. Lawson, who has contributed many helps to Christian workers, has selected 52 of the most popular promises and other important texts of Scripture suitable for the young. He has worked out puzzles on the same plan as the popular enigmas, although his publishers assure us that "This is not a cross-word puzzle book, but an instructive book teaching the choicest Biblical quotations by a most fascinating method."

AND why shouldn't the Church make use of the cross-word puzzle? There are few evasions in our modern religion. We find the present-day church house equipped with swimming pools, gymnasiums, and bowling alleys, and the Sunday School used as a dining room and dance hall during the week. I'm sure that during the 15 years in which I seldom missed a Sunday school class, I never ran across any more timely device to interest the average person in an ancient subject than "Bible Quotation Puzzles." Person with hands like yours is only meant to love.

How I wished for a trap-door that would drop this little demon Heaven.

Heaven.

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## Remarks on the New Pacifism

By Harmon Postlewhite.

UBOSHEY didn't want the last war. Neither did the little school teacher who taught her pupils to write a neat phrase to the effect that they would never hide their fist in the folds of a flag to strike down a brother. There were many, many others who went to prison for their adventure into pacifism. With singular disregard of the element of time, they chose the very eve of war to speak against it. Whereas they should have realized that it is only when war is over that Americans are pacifists. With what avidity now church congregations, men's luncheon clubs and women's literary societies are listening to discussions of the brotherhood of man, of a sort that would have been considered reasonable in those earlier days!

LUBOSHEY was a ragged idealist who found the holes in his pockets useful for dropping little pasteboard mottoes through his pants legs to the sidewalks where all might read. Ingeniously, he had induced some clandestine printer to inscribe a sentiment against war on both sides of the circular cards. Thus, if the counter dribbled through heads up it was a phrase from the Sermon on the Mount that met the irritated gaze of pious and militant pedestrians. Tails, as I remember it, was a slogan from Karl Marx.

Heads or tails, Luboshey was bound to lose, and the Judge had public opinion with him when he ordered him locked up as a menace to what in other times might be referred to as the "public peace."

Later, when this little band of objectors were inducted into their cells, with nothing to do but read, I sent them a box of books, taking care to include several volumes of Beards' economic interpretation of history.

THE peace movement, in the present piping times, seems formidable, but I have a very clear recollection of what with sudden-

has raged. But wholly apart from the question of square inches there is the indifference in viewpoint and manner of Brangwyn and McEby. Brangwyn attacks the plate as a worker of leaded glass shaping huge designs for a window. His settings are melodramatic. His scenery is arranged for the occasion, the floats creak as they pass, they are displayed for out of town buyers and are full of Hollywood extras. They are essentially studies for large decorative panels, but as etchings they lack the intimate charm and spontaneity of McEby.

It is to be hoped that the publishers of the series will not forget to look across at France in later editions and perhaps give us one of Foran.

## Books of the Week

Fiction.

"The Dinner Club," by H. C. Mc-

Nellie Doran: Twelve stories told by the six members of it, who were an actor, a lawyer, a doctor, an ordinary man, a soldier and a writer.

"The Prince of Washington Square," by Harry F. Liscomb:

A tale couched in the most up-to-date slang, by "the boy novelist." It is compared with Daisy Ashford's "The Young Visitors."

"The Lane," by Helen Sherman Griffith: Penn.

An actress, Doris shocks the good people of the community to which she goes to live. But she learns that they were right after all.

"Egbert," by W. A. Darlington: Penn.

He is a cocky young man, but he tries his swank on a wizard and gets turned into a rhinoceros.

History, Biography.

"With Pencil, Brush and Chisel," by Emil Fuchs: Putnam.—His own

memory, with twelve self-portraits, many of them from his own pen, in a luxurious quarto format.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," by George MacAdams Putnam.—The author had access

to intimate notes of past years, but he tries his swank on a wizard and gets turned into a rhinoceros.

"The History of American Idealism," by Gustav Myers: Boni & Liveright.—How on this continent religious liberty was proclaimed, aristocracy effaced and so on.

"The Life of Henry Brulard," the autobiography of Stendhal: Knopf.—The first volume in the new Blue Jade Library, which is to cover the field of the "semiclassical, semioriental book."

"Wagner as Man and Artist," by Ernest Newman: Knopf.—Mr. Newman has revised his notable work of a decade ago, and Mr. Knopf has brought it out in the first American edition in a handsome format.

"Salute-Beuve," by Lewis Freeman Mott: Appleton.—A compendious study of perhaps the greatest of all French critics, by the author of "Ernest Renan."

State and Society.

"Cable and Wireless," by George Abel Schreiner: Stratford.—A discussion of international intercourse and the submarine cable policy of the United States.

"The Excess of Pacifism," by Omar J. Nevins: Stratford.

"The New Barbarians," by Wilbur C. Abbott: Little, Brown.—The author, who is professor of history at Harvard, debates the problem of social revolution as it might affect the American scene of democracy.

Place and Peoples.

"Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elmer: Century.—The author's

compendious demonstrates her sympathy with the Spaniards.

"The Philosophy of Religion," by Charles R. Johnson: Boni & Liveright.

"Chaos and a Creed," by James Price: Harper's.—A writer said to be of considerable achievement in other fields recounts, under pseudonym, his personal search for faith.

"The Challenge of Life," by Dr. L. P. Jacks: Doran.—The Hibbert lectures, 1924.

"Ten Short Stories From the Bible," by Charles R. Brown: Century.—Retold, with comment, by the dean of the Divinity School.

L. C.

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Belles Lettres.

Martial's "Epigrams." Dutton.

All 12 books of the great Spaniard's spiced poems, done into a modern English. An addition to the Broadway Translations.

"John Keats," by Amy Lowell: Houghton Mifflin.

A biography, in two handsome volumes, in the text of which are incorporated nine letters and five poems hitherto unpublished.

"Essays in French Literature," by George Saintsbury: Dutton.

Volume IV in the Collected Essays and Papers of











## The Old or New Love?

By BETTY VINCENT

ROSE-MARIE has a problem to face which many other girls have had to meet. She met a young man last summer who became an ardent admirer and quite won her heart. When they came back to the city they found that the downtown offices were only a few blocks away. Rose-Marie gave up all her girl friends and lunched daily with the young man. That it was a case of love and a very sincere one, was perfectly evident. Rose-Marie's parents liked the young man, his friends thought he was ideal and since he called at least twice a week, took her to places of amusement and lavished flowers and presents upon her there was only one conclusion—marriage.

But the other day Rose-Marie came back to the office with tear-stained eyes and flushed cheeks. No, the young man was not married—but it was just about as bad. It seems that when he met Rose-Marie he had just had a falling out with his fiancée. They had parted with angry words and supposedly for good. In making love to Rose-Marie the young man had been perfectly honorable. He considered himself a free man.

But the unexpected always happens when Cupid is around. His former fiancée regretted their quarrel. She begged him to return to her and the old flame was rekindled.

"True love never runs smooth," and one can hardly blame the young man. He probably cared much more for the first girl Rose-Marie was a sweet little flower who blew into his life when he had suffered a severe shock and perhaps was beginning to lose faith in girls. But the old love was evidently only smoldering in his heart. All it needed was a spark, a word from the girl that she still cared.

But what is Rose-Marie to do? Can she forget those words of love he whispered on her summer vacation? What will she do with the first rose he gave her that she pressed and put away in her favorite book of poems? What about those luncheon hours which were so happy and broke the monotony of business life?

Rose-Marie will have to dry her tears and look life squarely in the face. She is young and pretty, and all life is before her. After all, the first girl had the first claim upon the man. And then if a man loves another, think a moment, Rose-Marie—who wants him? Would you have wanted to marry this man if you knew that deep down in his heart he loved this girl well enough to return to her? I do not believe you would. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad that they made it up when they did. What if you had married him and then the girl had tried to come back?

Lovers are most apt to quarrel, yes, bitterly, and to renounce each other. They will naturally seek the companionship of other young people. But when they decide to make up and forget the "others" who have taken their places temporarily must learn to surrender their own personal loss and to bow to the little God of Love.

Some day Rose-Marie may be engaged and fall out just the way this girl did. Her former fiancé may run around with another girl for a few weeks and then Rose-Marie sends for him and wishes to prove that "true love does run smooth in the long run," let us hope that he goes back to her as quickly as the young man who is fretting her heart now.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

## Difficult Windows.

If you are annoyed with windows that stick and are hard to raise, melt a tablespoon of lard and pour a little between the window frame and casing, also on the roller and the rope. It will prove a splendid help.

## Fried Bacon.

Frying bacon is not a hard job but one that demands attention. It will never cook properly if allowed to cook alone, and the first thing you know parts of it are blackened. Stick to your job, it is not a long one.

## Another's Gain.

When the fur cape is shabby, cut it down for small daughter, eliminating worn places and joining the good to form a collar for her little coat. She will be delighted and it will give a smart touch to the coat.

## Broom Buying.

The best broom is usually made of the green-colored broom corn fibre. Avoid the dark reddish straw. Be sure the brush is firm on the handle. And after you have carefully purchased it be just as careful in the care of it. Never let it stand on its bristles. Suspend it so that it hangs free from the floor. Give it a bath in farm soap-water occasionally.

## FASHION INFLUENCED

by POSTER PRINTS



Right—An evening gown of Dresden printed chignon in soft pastel colorings.

Left—Frock of black and white and red printed silk left untrimmed to show off its pattern.

Center—Example of a print dress with plain trimmings to set off its pattern.

## Some of Them Are Made Into Spring Dresses With No Trimmings; in Other Cases Trimmings Are Made From the Same Materials.

By Margery Wells.

If you watch the uninitiated shopper floating about through corners of modern printed silks, you are more than apt to hear some remark like this: "They're very pretty to look at, but I wouldn't want to wear them." It reminds you of that little line, "The city is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there."

It all depends upon what you are used to. That is the answer. And the strange thing about the modern prints for dresses is that you are more than apt to hear some remark like this: "They're very pretty to look at, but I wouldn't want to wear them." It reminds you of that little line, "The city is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there."

Some of them are made into spring dresses with no trimmings; in other cases trimmings are made from the same materials. The prints are made of a material that is a little different from the material of the dress. The prints are made of a material that is a little different from the material of the dress. The prints are made of a material that is a little different from the material of the dress.

Trimming for the Prints. Others of the printed frocks are delightfully relieved by trimmings or facings or even whole portions of plain crepes or chiffons. Sometimes these trimmings are mere plain bandings anywhere from an inch to three inches in width. They are folded or potted on their edges and laid on quite simply along the edges. One dress had an under-skirt, slightly tighter than the over-tunic made of the same plain material that constituted the edgings, and this was a great success, carrying with it much style and a distinctly modern feeling.

This season there is a great trend toward rich and jabot effects made to correspond and blend with the modern styles. They are, in reality, straight strips of material placed on the frocks so that they make flowing lines of trimming. They are arranged down the entire fronts of dresses or at the sides, and sometimes they are placed directly in front from the collar line almost to the waist. In this way giving the nearest imitation of a regular and accepted jabot as formerly considered.

one of the newest and is especially good for this sort of model. It is a short scarf, rather wide and made of one layer of the material. It just wraps around the neck several times until it makes a tight collar of itself, and then it is tied in a knot at one side, with the short ends left flying. The belt is of the same simple construction, made of the dress material, and the skirt has a pleat placed directly in front to add a modicum of fullness. This is a good design for any one to copy who is thinking of making up a printed dress on her own account. It is not difficult to make or to have made, because there is nothing intricate about it. The only care that must be taken is to have the pattern run as straight and evenly as possible, so that there will be no little line left to mar the beauty of the silk's design.

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In the Evening Dresses. Another picture on this page shows this jabot form of decoration as applied to the printed dress relieved by the application of plain material. The background of the silk is done in brown and green on a deep cream background and the trimmings, which can be plainly seen from the illustration, are of plain cream white crepe de chine. They help to make a very delicate and graceful dress out of the whole combination of materials, and one that can be ranked among the foremost in the procession of ultra modern fashions.

Even for evening dresses the prints are leading elements. Of course, the materials are softer and thinner. They are either chiffons or Georgette crepes and sometimes a crepe that is even a trifle heavier than Georgette, but not of so much weight as the daytime crepe de chine. Back to the old-fashioned Dresden flower patterns has

gone the printing of the evening material and very pretty are the frocks that are made from them. The bunches of flowers are enormous, though very vague and impressionistic in their outlines. They are combined of the softest, prettiest colorings that blend with each other and with the foundation color of the fabric in an interesting and most artistic manner. The skirts are made with much fullness, folded and shirred together to make a filmy mass of delicate coloring. There is little or no trimming—perhaps a flower at the side of them or a floating narrow ribbon—only a suggestion of trimming, never anything in the least planned to mar the general effect of softness and individual coloring created by the material and its handling.

Some of the modernist patterns are even used for these softer fabrics and when they are made up into evening dresses, flat and straight and of modern persuasion, they are most interesting to behold. They are worn with enormous success by the little flappers who love to cut their hair straight and in Egyptian fashion and whose figures are so straight they serve almost as coat hangers for the dresses to appear as patterns only. Hats are made up from these printed silks—hats that have the material fitted to the underlying frame, in many instances, so that they show off the pattern quite gorgeously. Then, these little head coverings for the ever small, leaping trimmings almost entirely, leaving the silk's pattern again to tell its own story and do its best in the way of decoration. A narrow band of ribbon about the crown is the most that any of them can boast in the way of trimming.

## When You Go Marketing.

SELECT beef that is of a fine, smooth grain and a bright red color is the best. It should be fat. The fat should be white rather than yellow and the meat should be white and firm. Do not buy lean beef. This meat is tough and inferior unless it has a good quantity of fat.

Of beef is considered the best. Heifer beef is paler than ox beef and closer grained. It is excellent when finely fed and is most suitable for small families. Beef that is dark colored and coarse grained, with very little fat, is probably bull beef and is best avoided.

For roasting choose the sirloin of rib. The middle ribs, the seventh and eighth, are the choicest rib cuts. If you have the bones removed by the butcher, be sure you get them. You pay for them and they will make an excellent soup.

## The Able McLaughlins

by MARGARET WILSON

## INSTALLMENT TWENTY-SIX

JOHN came out for a three months' vacation the next year and worked again for Wully. They had acres of sod corn that summer, and wheat to make a miser chuckle. Both men, and whatever neighborly passer-by they might be able to hire, worked day after day till they staggered. To have stopped while there was sufficient daylight to distinguish another hill of corn would have been shirking; to go to supper while yet one could straighten up without a sharp pain in his back would have been laziness. Yet John was never too tired to choose an idiom as far removed as possible from the one he heard about him. Now that he had been in Chicago he had a growing contempt, which never failed to amuse Wully, for the speech of his own people. What was it they spoke, he demanded scornfully, swinging a violent hoe among the weeds. It was Scotch no longer. It wasn't English. It wasn't American, certainly. It was just a kind of jargon, tried all summer to describe it satisfactorily in a word. Once he called it "the gruntings of the inarticulate forthright." Mrs. Alex McNair was the only one that spoke pure anything, he declared. John seemed to like that woman, strange to say. Wully suspected he listened to her because her pronunciation fascinated him, but at Wully's he was intolerant of any tendency towards Scotchisms. Wully's and Christie's articulation he supposed, used, and their grammar and their diction. They were not allowed to say before John, "She won't can come," or "I used to could." A less happy man than Wully might have resented correction from a younger brother. Wully took it as a matter of course, feeling he was getting not a poor substitute for the schooling he had been forced to miss. And when he saw his mother, he would repeat John's in no way to her with gusto. "John deed," she exclaimed, upon one of John's occasions. "The gruntings of the inarticulate forthright!" "Yes," cried Wully. "But John didn't remember them, mother. He makes them up!" Christie would have been annoyed sometimes by John's attitude if her son had not been so devoted to his uncle. Wee Johnnie refused to go to sleep in the evening till he had his daily romp with John on the doorknob. And even he did not treat his uncle as an unimportant younger sister who had to like her baby's playmate.

The child was by this time the joyful little husky heart of the family. John had noticed him dutifully at first because he was Wully's, but he came speedily to love him for his own diverting charms. There had been an evening nearly two years ago, when he came into the little room where he and his sister cooked their meals, and had found him stretched out on the bed crying. He read the letter she gave him in explanation. His mother had written about the impending disgraceful baby. John hadn't forgotten his sensation of amazement, or the sharp wound that his disloyal sense of superiority sustained but now he seldom recalled either. It outraged his sense of the fitness of things that he so well understood that scrape; that he had to wonder at times that his mother was so much less controlled, than in the case he was now to consider. The information encouraged a budding cynicism within him. If it had been anyone but Wully—even Allen—he would have understood it better. He had read the letter and stood looking at it. Then without a word he went out, and walked about the street's through the dusk. And never a mention of it passed between the brother and sister. And then when he came home, and saw Wully when that brotherly honest geniality shone out simply towards him—he couldn't think of that story. Wully's presence denied it, obliterated it. That was all. And wee Johnnie justified himself.

John was, of course, keen about having his nephew speak English undefiled, and between their games he begged him patiently to say "Uncle John." But, after hours of slipping gleefully away from effort, the baby came no nearer the desired sounds than "Diddle!" He had lovely, twinkling ways of making light of instruction. He would duck his curly head, and hold it reflectively to one side, and purse up his little lips enough to have spoken volumes. Yet when he saw his uncle coming towards the house, he would sing out that absurd "Diddle," delightedly, waiting an award for such perfect enunciation. When his grandmother got him into her arms, she would beg him to say "Grannie." And he would say it, in a way that satisfied him entirely. Only he called the word "Pooch!" And in that absurdity, too, he persisted. "Mama," he said, and "Papa" and "chickie" and "Diddle" and "Pooch!" And that was all. No coaxing could elicit more from him. Christie grew vexed at times hearing other women tell how early and plainly their children had talked. She longed to have Johnnie shine vocally. Sometimes she almost wondered if he were "stupid." But her mother-in-law consoled her by

things, running about experimentally, investigatingly. When it grew warm, and they sought the shade of the house to rest in, a Sabbath peace brooded over them. Wully stretched out on the grass, and the baby sat contentedly on his chest. Christie looked at the morning-glories blooming on the fence of the little vegetable garden. There were but a few of them. The hens had got into the garden earlier, and scratched them almost all out. She hated to kill the hens she had had the trouble of raising, just because they spoiled her morning-glories. Her stepmother, she reflected, had no such hesitations. If a rash hen flew into Barbara McNair's garden, she caught it and cut its wing feathers. If it repeated the offense, into the boiling kettle it went. And scarcely a hen left. That famous white fowl-house was really little more than an ornament. Yet when Christie sighed over her morning-glories, Wully said at once that he would get a better fence around a bigger garden by the next spring. He, too, was thinking of the McNairs' place. Everyone thought of that place that summer, and planned to make it a little less desolate-looking. That McNair's was now the very show place of the country. One driving up to it, unless he had heard reports, could scarcely believe his eyes. No sty now! No hen coops trampling knee-deep in mud! One saw a trim white house, inside a smart white fence, upon a jaunty rise of ground, with a gay white fowl-house in the rear, and in the front yard—what sights for pioneer eyes!—the crimson hollyhocks, just beginning to open, almost as high as the lean-to, screening the porch. A grapevine halfway across the main part of the building. Morning-glories on cunning arrangements of fence wires. Scarlet poppies and magenta petunias, romping all along the front walk, laughing to the confederate heavens, flaunting their uselessness flippantly before the eyes of those who looked on from the street. The Scriptures behind them to justify their toiling not, their spinning not, their being ardent beyond kings' glory—not economical. The garden showed the very principles of the new farming, of those who would "get ahead" by hooted aloud at frugality. Barbara McNair kept a lamb, to be sure, but for no utilitarian purpose. She kept it to mow her lawn. And when its hunger had shaved its environment, she moved the stake which held it, to another spot. She kept hens languidly, perhaps only to justify artistically that superfluous luxury, the white fowl-house. But let those chickens beware how they turned their eyes towards her garden spaces, lest they discover fatally her feelings towards them and their like. No useless and ungainly silks, no calf would she mother. No heaved young pigs owed their life to her. She did only what she elected to do. Though there was at that time scarcely a servant girl west of the Mississippi, Barbara McNair was almost never without some neighbor girl to do her work for her, while in return she taught her sewing, or made some pretty garment for her. Johnnie saw his sister Mary, who was to marry a Yankee minister that fall, was working at the McNairs', while Barbara, in spite of Isabel McLaughlin's protests, was making her a famous blue silk dress, equal in grandeur only by that red wool one of Christie's. Always some girl or other eating that helpless McNair's good bread, while his wife knit tidily and ordered her trifling wee flowers from a pump all painted and handy just outside the kitchen door—and lived like a lady, envied by all the women in the neighborhood, and distrusted by nearly all the men.

(To Be Continued Monday.)



When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses

The old fashioned, reliable Baker's Chocolate (PREMIUM NO. 1)

By it means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780. Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

## What to Tomor

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit  
Cereal  
Coddled eggs  
Crisp bacon  
Cinnamon-buns  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

DINNER

Clear soup  
Roast beef  
Browned potatoes  
Creamed onions  
Head lettuce salad  
Pineapple and nuts  
Coffee, tea, milk

TEA

Cold meat sandwiches  
Fruit gelatin  
Cake  
Coffee, tea, milk

CINNAMON BUNS

One pint flour, one cup sugar, little salt, one egg, one cup milk, one cup oil, one cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup nuts, one cup cinnamon, one cup cloves, one cup allspice, one cup nutmeg, one cup ginger, one cup lemon juice, one cup orange juice, one cup vinegar, one cup ketchup, one cup mustard, one cup Worcestershire sauce, one cup soy sauce, one cup oyster sauce, one cup fish sauce, one cup bean paste, one cup miso, one cup doenjang, one cup gochujang, one cup gochugaru, one cup sesame oil, one cup sesame seeds, one cup sunflower seeds, one cup pumpkin seeds, one cup flax seeds, one cup chia seeds, one cup hemp seeds, one cup sunflower hearts, one cup pumpkin hearts, one cup flax hearts, one cup chia hearts, one cup hemp hearts, one cup sunflower kernels, one cup pumpkin kernels, one cup flax kernels, one cup chia kernels, one cup hemp kernels, one cup sunflower chips, one cup pumpkin chips, one cup flax chips, one cup 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greens, one cup sunflower leaves, one cup pumpkin leaves, one cup flax leaves, one cup chia leaves, one cup hemp leaves, one cup sunflower stems, one cup pumpkin stems



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925.

## What to S Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST.**  
Grapefruit  
Cereal  
Coddled eggs  
Crisp bacon  
Cinnamon buns  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**DINNER.**  
Clear soup  
Roast beef  
Browned potatoes  
Creamed onions  
Head lettuce salad  
Pineapple and raisin  
Coffee, tea, milk

**TEA.**  
Cold meat sandwiches  
Fruit gelatin  
Cake  
Coffee, tea, milk

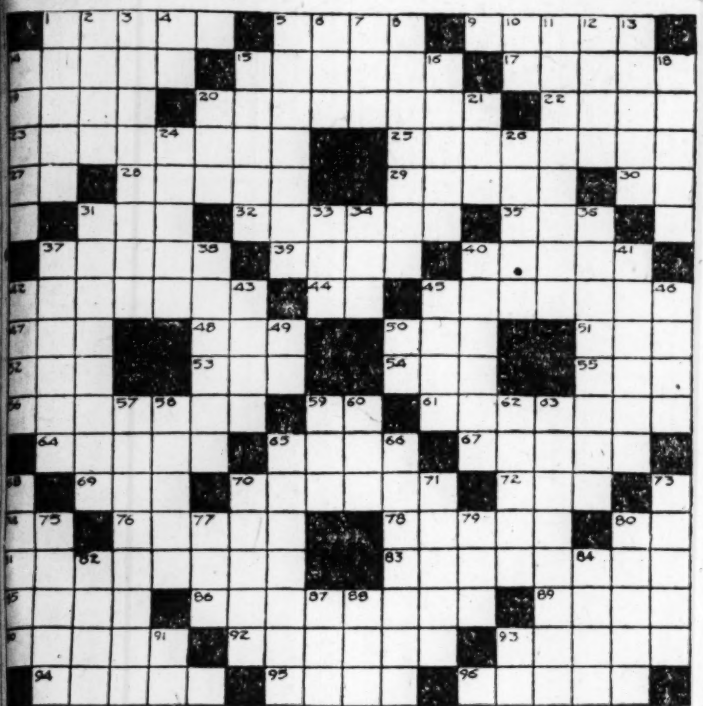
**CINNAMON BUNS.**  
One pint flour, one  
baking powder, one  
sugar, little salt, sifted  
Work in two tablespoon  
and mix with milk rather  
Roll out one-half inch thick  
and sprinkle with sugar  
and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly  
in slices one inch thick,  
together in buttered pan  
in a quick oven.

**PINEAPPLE AND RAISINS.**  
Mix one-half cup  
three-fourths cup sugar,  
sugar, little salt, sifted  
Work in two tablespoon  
and mix with milk rather  
Roll out one-half inch thick  
and sprinkle with sugar  
and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly  
in slices one inch thick,  
together in buttered pan  
in a quick oven.

**LONDON.**—For months  
fit of pumps has been  
elastic inserts but these  
have been concealed. In  
place kid pumps, however,  
its appearance in the open  
squarely in the center of  
step is a wide saddle  
contrasting with that of  
maider of the shoe.

Olive at 11th  
Noon, Monday

## TODAY'S PUZZLE



### HOW TO SOLVE

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position.

Entered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition of the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

COMBAT PASTE STAPLE  
E G BATH H UVEA E S  
N O R M A L A M O N G A S P E C T  
T H E T E R R A N C A S T B E A  
E V A D E S S O L I N G D E R E C T  
R O L E N E S T D E E K I D L E  
T H E S O V E R E I G N A L E S T  
S I A P O R E S T A G E S T  
M A R E L S M A D E R E  
A R E N A D R I V E C L E A N  
M A S T A G E S T E S T  
A I P S K I N G S P O T G R A M  
S T E E R R O A S T E D S H A M E  
S O V E R E I G N A L E S T  
R H E S U S Z E B R A L E S S E S  
A R S E A L E R O S E I O  
L E T T E R E A R D O P E N E R

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Let in.
- 5 Back of neck.
- 9 Earliest.
- 14 Large.
- 15 Word.
- 17 Deputy.
- 19 Nurse (Hindo).
- 20 Shapes.
- 22 102.
- 23 Lowest regions (Gr. Myth.).
- 25 Chinese province.
- 27 Not (prefix).
- 28 Short pastoral poems.
- 29 Greek theater.
- 30 Towards.
- 31 Drough for crust of pies.
- 32 Holding (prop-erty).
- 35 Lair.
- 37 Joints.
- 39 Fleet.
- 40 Foundation.
- 42 Scatter.
- 44 Father.
- 45 Prop.
- 47 Any.
- 48 Spanish hero.
- 50 Mouth.
- 51 River (Sp.).
- 52 Street (abbr.).
- 53 One (Scott.).
- 54 Tree.
- 55 Undivided.
- 56 Slipping.
- 59 Exists.
- 61 Controls.
- 64 Decree.
- 65 Hunch.
- 67 Hubs.
- 69 Bird.

### VERTICAL

- 1 Indo-European.
- 2 Valuable.
- 3 Strict discipli-narian.
- 4 Neuter pronoun.
- 5 Explorer.
- 6 Skill.
- 7 Exclamation of ridicule.
- 8 Evasive.
- 10 Four.
- 11 Wealth.
- 12 Greek island.
- 13 Stain.
- 14 Town in Canal Zone.
- 15 Young partridge.
- 16 Eat away.
- 18 Severity.
- 19 Call.
- 21 Beg.
- 24 Snake.
- 26 Pertaining to a system.
- 31 Like a goose.
- 33 Surface of cloth.
- 34 Colorless gaseous element.
- 37 A hundred weight.
- 38 Cutting into two parts.
- 40 Archer.
- 41 Nets.
- 42 Protrusion.
- 43 Side building.
- 44 Salve.
- 45 Fish spawn (pl.).
- 49 Prefix— from.
- 50 Myself.
- 57 Ancient city.
- 58 Mountain in Venezuela.
- 59 Chemical unit.
- 60 Imbiber.
- 62 African country.
- 63 Forcible separation.
- 65 Telephone exchange.
- 66 Sinning.
- 68 Having two feet.
- 70 Indian bark.
- 71 Bellows.
- 73 Now.
- 75 Flower.
- 77 Son (Gaelic prefix).
- 79 Inspect curiously.
- 80 Aptly.
- 82 Short for Rebecca.
- 84 Portland.
- 87 Tribe of Sioux Indians.
- 88 Numbers (abbr.).
- 91 And (Latin).
- 93 Depart.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday.

NEW YORK. — "Styles for Madame" which so often appear in the shop announcements today simply mean styles for stout women, and some shops frankly say so. If the modern woman cannot wear the styles for Mademoiselle, it is a fair supposition that she is fat.

Olive at 11th  
Noon, Monday

## Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

### Peter Takes His Chance

When you've a chance don't hesitate;  
Just seize it ere it be too late.—Peter Rabbit.

PETER RABBIT was seeking something that he had never even dreamed he would have a chance to see. He was seeing Buster Bear awoken from his long winter sleep. It was something very few people have ever seen. It was something he would remember all the rest of his life, but that just then he would rather not have seen.

Buster was making the queerest noises. There were whines and grunts and growls all mixed together. He snuffed and snorted. He drew long breaths. Peter crouched as far back as he could get and, making himself as small as he could, shivered and shook. Buster began to twitch his big legs and then to kick them out. You know he was very stiff. He was a long time about it, but at last Buster got to his feet.

Peter held his breath. Would Buster look around in that bedroom of his? But Buster didn't. He shook himself. He had stopped making those strange noises. He was making only one noise now, and that was a growl, a grumbly, grumbly growl way down in his



It seemed to Peter that he never would get to that entrance

throat. He was back to Peter. He was looking out toward the entrance. Slowly, oh, so slowly, he began to move toward that entrance. He moved very slowly. It seemed to Peter that he never would get to that entrance.

Very softly Peter stole along behind him. He didn't dare to get close to Buster's heels, but he wanted to be near enough to run out of that bedroom at the very

first chance. At the entrance Buster poked his head out and then he stood for a long, long time. He couldn't seem to make up his mind to go out. Once he half turned as if he had decided not to go out. You should have seen Peter Rabbit scurry back to the very back of that cave. My, but Peter was scared! But Buster didn't see him. Once more he put his head outside and stood blinking and looking about. He sniffed the air. He kept sniffing and sniffing. He grumbled at the snow.

"I've waked up too early," growled Buster in his grumbly, rumble voice. "I've waked up too early. I may as well go back and go to sleep again."

But he didn't go back. He put one paw out in the snow and then drew it back. He did the same thing with the other paw. Finally he went wholly outside and stood looking around.

Now Peter was right at his heels. Now was his chance. With a great jump Peter bounded out past Buster Bear, and away he went lipperty-lipperty-lip. My, how Peter did run! He made straight for a pile of brush and crept into it. Not until then did he look back. Buster Bear was standing right there at the en-

trance to his bedroom, blinking his eyes.

"Now where did that long-eared rascal come from?" grumbled Buster with a funny look of surprise on his face. "I didn't see him anywhere about. Yet he seemed to run out from right under my nose. If I were hungry I'd just go pull that pile of brush to pieces. But I don't feel hungry. I don't feel as if I had any stomach at all. I guess I'll look around a bit and then I'll go back and finish my sleep."

So without another look in Peter's direction Buster Bear slowly shuffled away. Peter drew a long breath. Then he looked around sharply to see if Reddy Fox was anywhere about. Reddy wasn't. Peter drew another long breath. "I can't get back to the dear old Briar Patch too quickly," said he, and off he started.

(Copyright, 1925.)  
PARIS.—M. Jean Patou, great dress designer, sticks to the straight and narrow path—at least so far as his new ensembles are concerned. One charming example is of white alpaca with short apparently tight skirt with deep concealed pleats to give fullness. The short coat is piped in black and the small white pilot helmet shaped hat worn with it has a black chin strap.

**Cuticura Talcum**  
**Unadulterated**  
**Exquisitely Scented**

## For Thousands of Years Fire, Caught and Tamed by Man

has been kept alight upon Earth as a source of heat, increasingly necessary to preserve life and to promote health and prosperity of the beings who rule this planet.

The Laclede Gas Light Company, in the eighty-eighth year of its service to St. Louis, Monday will open to public view eight of the finest display windows in the Middle West. At great expense these handsome windows have been created to inform St. Louisans how to get and use clean, automatically regulated heat in home, store and factory.

From time to time the wide range of heat work done by Gas (the smokeless fuel), from supplying the kitchen range, basement water heater and furnace to fueling great industrial plants, will be demonstrated in these windows.

For one week, however, they will be devoted mainly to artistic scenes picturing high lights in the history of heat.

Noon, Monday, is the opening hour. Come and view them on Olive and on Eleventh. The windows will be strikingly illuminated every night.

## The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Olive at Eleventh

Central 3800

The Laclede sells Gas cheaper than any other American company making all its own gas.

Olive at 11th  
Noon, Monday

Olive at 11th  
Noon, Monday

# SILKS

The new silks for Spring and Summer, 1925, unfold their marvelous beauty in our big annual silk event, Monday, March 2nd

## The Silk Event Supreme!

Like a breath of Spring come these new 1925 fabrics. Even in the very names of the new favorites you can sense the ripple of the brook and the fragrance of the field.

Let us name a few of the new silks that you will find.

### Ottomall Nouvelle Faille

in the very newest colors such as:

Ciel, Titian, Venus, Malacca, Nice, Ocra, Briquette, Pone Terre, Lilac "de" Perse, Tangerine, Laquette, Havana, Fassan, Porti Rico, Agof, Artichoke, Cieveette, Dust, Pain Brule, Tiger Eye, Sacocho, Turf, Frelon, Midnight, Ivory and Black.

Crepe satins, satin canton crepes, printed crepes de chine, new crepe broadcloths, beautiful printed flat crepes, printed georgettes, changeable taffetas, new foulards, satin spiral crepes, rich elegant crepes de chine.

A bevy of new printed silks, pussywillows, indestructible voiles, and so on, in endless array.

See Sunday Papers for the Big Surprise in Price

**Nipent's**  
The Store for ALL the People

The  
Prices  
Will  
Surprise



When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses



The  
ioned, reliable

er's  
chocolate  
(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

aker & Co. Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1750  
CLASS. Montreal, Can.  
PRICE RECIPES SENT FREE



# The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Adams



## The Death of Racing Bill.

LD Racing Bill has breathed his last. By rural members he was gassed; into oblivion he passed. And left his sponsors mourning. When he appeared upon the track they placed a rider on his back. That caused the poor old thing to crack.

Without a word of warning.

It seems the boys down on the farm,

Viewed Bill with more or less alarm.

And fearing he would do some harm,

For him they all went gunning.

His backers thought that Bill would win

And cashing bets would soon begin.

But, only found to their chagrin,

For Sweeney he was running.

And, so they dropped the distance flag

Upon the justly-famous nag.

Who, many thought would cop the swag

For quite a host of backers.

The handicap he couldn't tote,

The impost simply got his goat.

And by an overwhelming vote

They sent him to the knackers.

## QUITE SO.

After betting feature was cut out of the racing bill it seems to have been dropped by pari-mutual consent.

It looks like the boys will have to go across the river to contribute their bit towards the uplift of the horse breeding industry.

"Police Think Brass Fraud, Others, Lunk."

What do you make of that, Watson?

"State Boxing Bill to Be Introduced."

Pleased to meetcha. Haven't I met you before?"

The career of the racing bill doesn't augur so well for the boxing bill as to make it an even money shot.

"Educator Who Turns Broker Gets 3 Years."

Turn again, Whittington.

## WHAT BOOTS IT?

It is claimed that women's feet are larger than they were 100 years ago. Well, they ought to grow some in 100 years.

Their feet may be larger but we notice that their hair is much shorter.

"Indian Uprising in Panama!"

Up goes the price of hats!

However, with the thermometer

flicking with zero we should worry about Panama hats.

If the groundhog played his own tip and stayed out of his hole he gave himself the worst of it.

However, we don't believe the woodchuck takes himself as seriously as some people do.

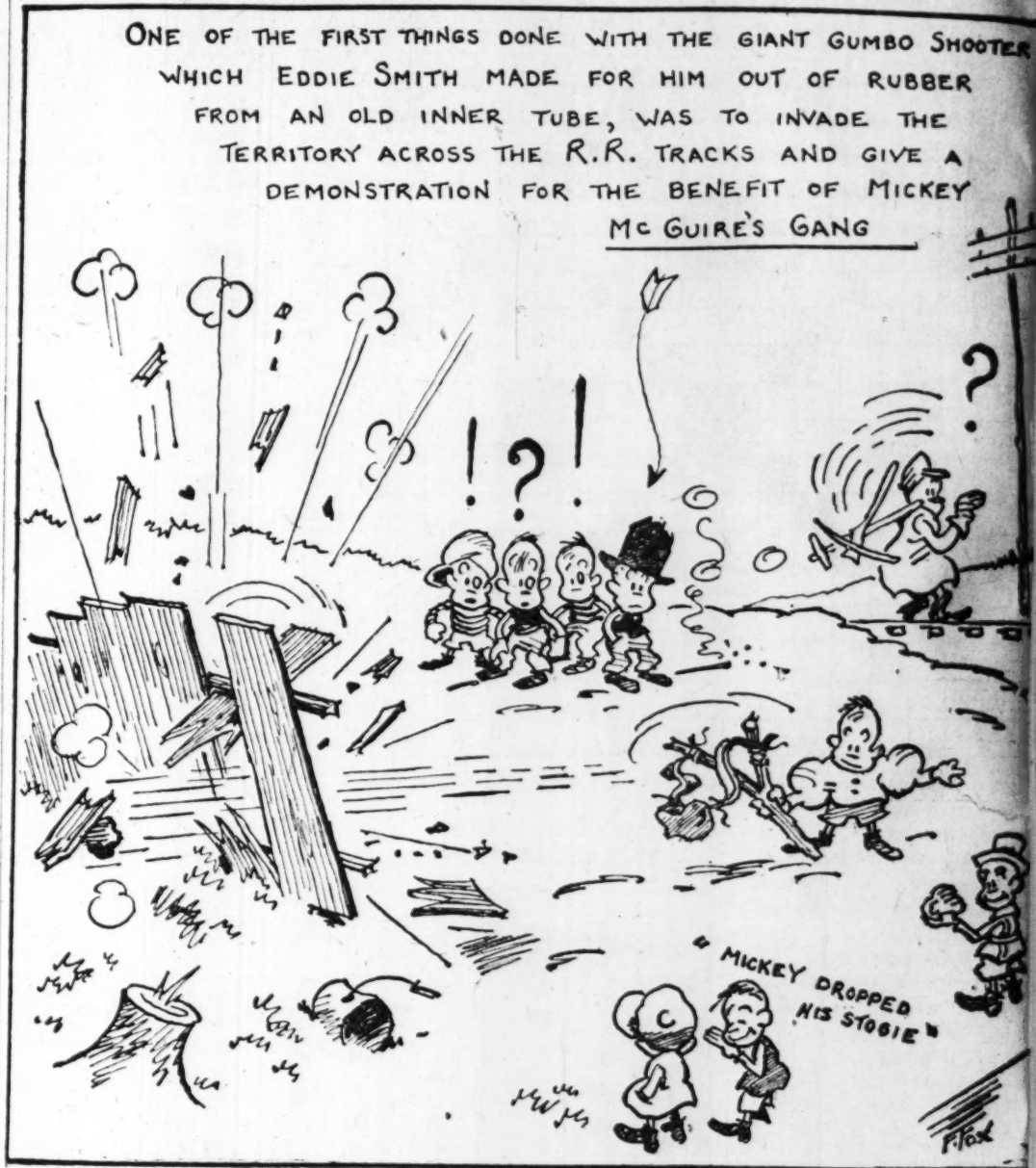
There will be no horse racing in Missouri but President Coolidge may continue to go tearing through imaginary space on his electric charger in Washington.

See where Senator Spencer, who specializes in first aid to injured innocence will now have the pleasure of defending himself.

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



## THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER—By FONTAINE FOX



## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 790,862—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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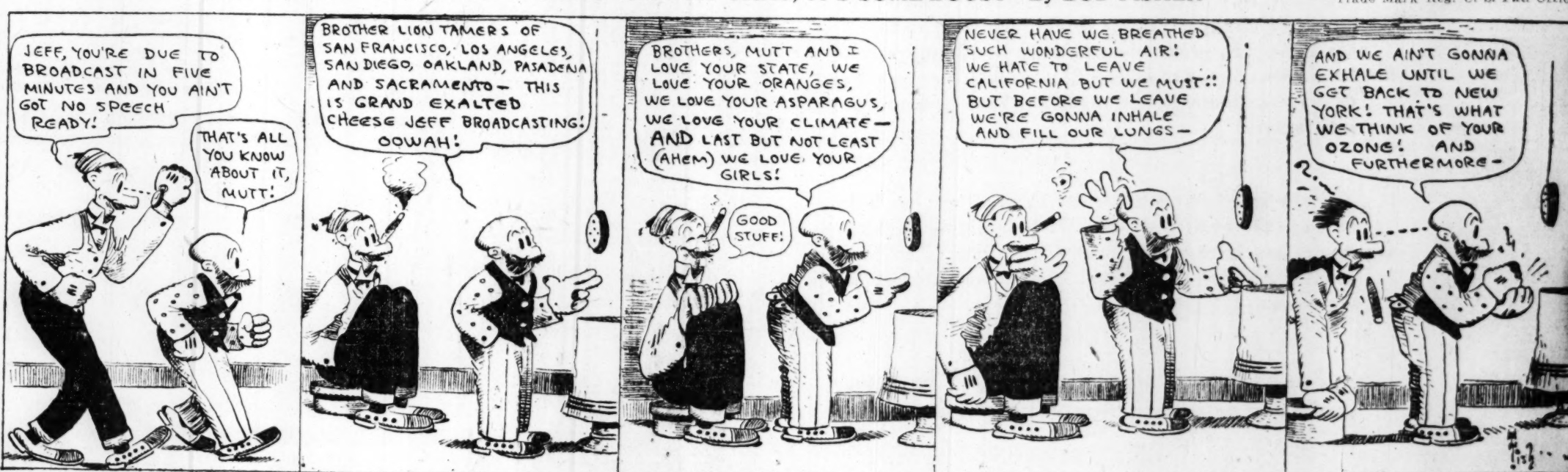


## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



## MUTT AND JEFF—A BIT STRONG—BUT AT THAT, IT'S SOME BOOST—By BUD FISHER

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## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

